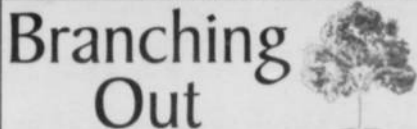


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Many local girls participated in the Dawn's School of Dance 2000 recital last Friday night in Carstairs. Wonderful steps and graceful moves were displayed by girls of all ages.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Reduction of 7.5% in Didsbury municipal millrate

By Nicole Smith

In an unanimous vote by Didsbury Town Council, the municipal millrate has seen a decrease of 7.5%.

At first council was asking for a rate of 10.0, but Councillor Gary Dolha suggested that the millrate could be lowered to 9.75 and still be manageable for the Town.

When added to the Mountain View Management Board taxes and the Alberta School Foundation taxes, which are also dropping, residents of Didsbury can expect to be paying a tax rate of 15.365 this year.

Last year residents were paying a total tax rate of 16.639 mills.

The non-residential rate has also been set for this upcoming tax season. An 8.5% reduction has been seen in the non-residential millrate.

Once the MVMB and school taxes are added onto the 14.0 rate, non-residential owners will be paying a total tax rate of 23.365 mills.

Last year the total tax rate for non-residential owners was at 25.553 mills.

The total tax dollars that the Town of Didsbury expects to col-

lect in the next few months is around \$2.51 million.

Just because the millrate has gone down on both the residential and non-residential side, many landowners in Didsbury may not see a big difference in their taxes when they open their envelopes this month.

This is because land assessment figures have increased in Didsbury by \$20 million.

Last year the assessment figures in town were at \$140 million, but this year they have increased to \$160 million.

This means that for many property owners, their buildings

are worth more and once the millrate has been multiplied by their assessment figures, there may not be much of a change in their taxes.

So, what will the Town of Didsbury be doing with the over 2.5 million tax dollars they collect for 2000?

Plenty, they say.

First off, they will be paying out two debentures with substantially high interest rates. One is for money borrowed for the sewer line at the hospital, and the other is for storm sewers that the Town installed.

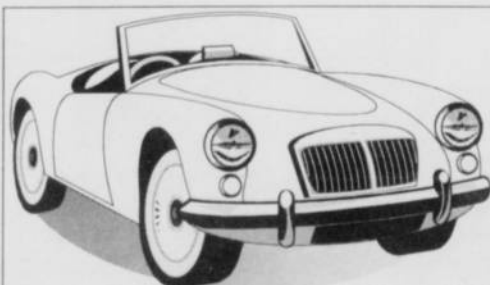
"If we can pay them out,

there's a substantial savings in interest," said Director of Corporate Services, Brenda Hemming.

Also, \$200,000 has been allotted in this year's budget for the new RCMP building that is currently being constructed.

Around town this summer residents will see some major construction that their tax dollars have funded. This includes road widening, reconstruction and paving of roads, more water projects including a loop to the industrial park, playground upgrades and new tempered glass in the arena.

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A TREE IS PLANTED ...
Mayor Ray Lea and Gerard Fournier present the ceremonial tree that was planted in honor of Arbor Day last Saturday. The tree was donated by Fournier.

Mountain View Ambulance owner pleads guilty

By Tina Thompson

Bryan MacDonald, owner of Mountain View Ambulance Services, pleaded guilty to one charge of False Pretence in Didsbury provincial court on Monday.

The total amount of the fraud was \$1,060 and the conviction carried a \$500 fine for MacDonald. Brian Forestell, MacDonald's lawyer, says the fine shows the seriousness of the crime.

"The relatively small fine reflects the court's view on it," Forestell said.

Charges were brought against MacDonald after Didsbury RCMP received a complaint from the Town of Didsbury in December. The Town had applied for and received a grant of \$16,000 for training and MacDonald had invoices to cover \$15,500 of that spending.

According to his lawyer, he was distracted by a medical condition of his wife's and did not factor in the additional amount. Forestell says that the remainder was a quote for training instead of an actual course.

Simone MacDonald, Bryan's

wife, says business of the pending sale of the company will not be hurt by the conviction.

"It shouldn't affect the company," she said.

County officials said little about the conviction. Harold Johnsrude, County Commissioner, would not comment on how the conviction would affect their future relationship with Mountain View Ambulance Services.

"Our agreement is based on the services he had provided," said Johnsrude.

Dale Withedge, Olds CAO, said the ambulance service still has a contract with the Town of

Olds and he would not comment about the conviction or how it will affect future business.

According to Forestell, MacDonald paid back the \$1,060.

"He was very remorseful," said Forestell.

In the courts ...

By Dan Singleton

An 18-year-old Didsbury man who stole a credit card from an unlocked parked car and then used it to buy almost \$800 worth of liquor, cigarettes and other items has been ordered to pay his victims back.

Christopher Allan Birch pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 3 to charges of theft of a credit card, use or possession of a stolen credit card, theft under \$5,000, and mischief.

The accused took the Master Card credit card from an unlocked vehicle in Didsbury on April 14, 2000, Crown prosecutor Gord Wong told Judge Sherry Van de Veen.

On April 15 and 16 the accused used the card at 11 businesses in Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs, renting a motel room, buying beer and other liquor, gasoline, cigarettes and cash, Wong said.

In all, \$798.95 was spent during the two-day spending spree.

"The accused gained from the use of the stolen credit card," said prosecutor Wong.

Following his arrest Birch was placed in a holding cell at the Didsbury RCMP detachment. After a time, he removed a medal tag from his jeans and used it to carve his name on the cell wall, giving rise to the mischief charge.

The accused also stole an undisclosed amount of change and a CD player from two other vehicles in Didsbury.

Wong asked the judge to impose restitution and a two year suspended sentence against the accused.

"This would offer the commu-

nity something back," Wong said.

Defence counsel Mary C. Brebner asked the judge to impose a six month suspended sentence.

"This is not a sophisticated theft," said Brebner.

The judge handed the accused a one year suspended sentence including probation, and ordered him to pay restitution to all the named victims.

"If he's able to work, these people should have their money back," said Van de Veen.

She also ordered Birch to complete 50 hours of community service.

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Town revokes contract with youth consultant

By Nicole Smith

Two months shy of completing his contract, the Town of Didsbury has let youth consultant Edo Deweert go.

Effective May 1, the Town let Deweert know that his services were no longer needed and he's not happy about it.

Deweert had been hired on a contract basis, from Jan. 1 to June 30, to look into issues affecting youth in Didsbury and to come up with possible solutions for the lack of activities for youngsters in the community.

"I understood I was hired to do a project that would have a long-term effect after the gazebo was removed," he said.

At a meeting held April 27, the Community Services Advisory Board unanimously voted to relieve Deweert of his services.

Wendy Bauer, Chair of the Community Services Advisory Board which is the entity responsible for the project, wouldn't comment on why Deweert will not be fulfilling his contract with the Town.

Bauer does agree with Deweert about the focus of the project.

She says that the Town was trying to reach kids who aren't involved in other activities and they wanted to find out what kids in town would like to see as far as activities go.

"The feeling was that kids need a place to be that is safe," Bauer said.

She says that they wanted something for the kids that wouldn't cost them a lot of money and where they could be themselves in a supervised setting.

After spending some time with the youth in town, Deweert came back to the board with the concept of a youth drop-in centre. He says that after spending a lot of time with the kids, this was the idea that came up again and again.

Deweert says that after making the recommendation of a drop-in centre to the board, they didn't like the idea.

"I don't know what they're afraid of," Deweert said.

Bauer says that the board didn't dismiss the idea of a drop-in centre, but that it isn't something they can do overnight.

"It's not something we can do in a month," she said.

She says that a lot of planning and fund-raising would have to be done before a drop-in centre could even be considered.

Deweert says that he had been having problems with the board for some time and felt that his ideas were not readily accepted by some members.

"After the first month I started having problems with the board," he said. "One board member was very skeptical to what I was doing."

Deweert highlights a meeting that was held March 27 between the board and various community members.

He says that he was invited to the meeting to discuss the possibility of the drop-in centre, and so he invited some outreach kids along with him.

Deweert says that after he made the invite he ran the idea

past the board and was told "they're not welcome."

"The kids were livid," he said. "They never reached out to the kids."

Bauer says that there is a good reason the youth weren't invited to that meeting.

"The meeting was geared toward youth professionals and at that point we had not committed to a drop-in centre," Bauer explained.

"... to have the kids there, there was no point. We weren't going to talk about the drop-in centre."

Bauer says that if the go ahead was given to the drop-in centre, the kids would have been most welcome at a meeting down the road.

"It wasn't that we didn't want them there, it's just that that was not the meeting for them to be at."

Because no decision had been made concerning the project and because his contract wasn't completed, Deweert is saying that the whole idea was a big waste of time and money for the Town.

"They've got absolutely nothing from this," he said.

He went on to say that the Town "wasted \$5,000 of the taxpayer's money" and have nothing to show for it.

"From their prospective the money was wasted," he said. "For the past four months I've got to interact with an incredible bunch of people that have great potential for this town."

Bauer completely disagrees.

"I don't think it's a waste of time," she said. "We got a lot of valuable feedback of what the kids want."

Bauer says that Deweert's work with the kids isn't being forgotten either.

"We're taking the information that he's given us, which is very good information, and we're using it," she said.

"His presence has brought this to the forefront and people are now talking about this. It has caused professionals to come together in a way they've never done before."

Deweert says that the board needs to do some changing if they ever want to build bridges with the kids.

"They don't seem to understand that they've got to do some attitude changing to get these kids on their side," he said.

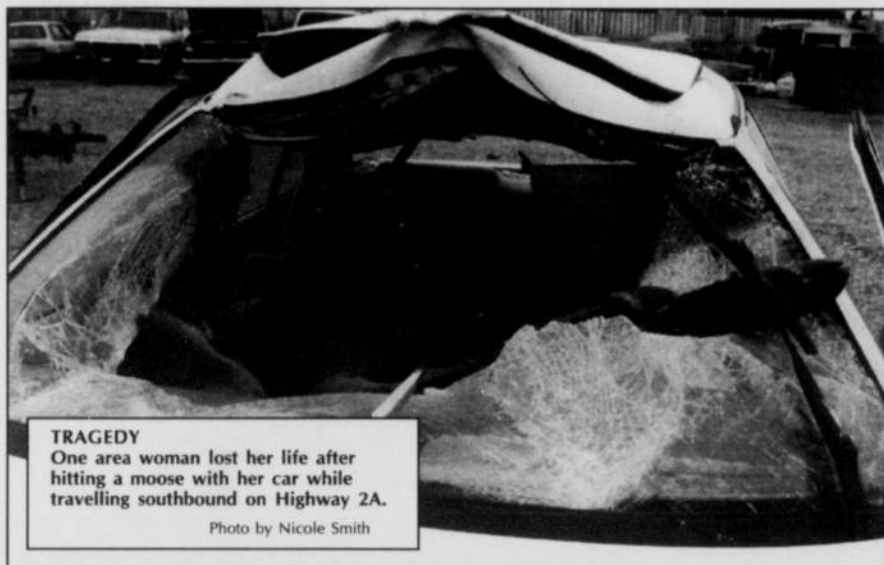
"I'm disappointed that their vision is that narrow that they cannot see. There are an awful lot of kids that could benefit from a drop-in centre."

Bauer says that the community needs to be educated about what's going on in town.

"There's a lot of education that has to go on here. There has to be communication going on in Didsbury that we see these kids as real people," she said.

Bauer says that the board is still pushing forward with the project and that Deweert's suggestions will not be forgotten.

"We've gotten the information that we need and now we're going to take this group that has committed themselves and go on with this," she said.



TRAGEDY
One area woman lost her life after hitting a moose with her car while travelling southbound on Highway 2A.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Carstairs woman dies after hitting moose last week

By Nicole Smith

One area woman lost her life after hitting a moose with her car last week.

At approximately 5:30 a.m. on May 2, Dianne Lynn Moore, 45, was travelling southbound on Highway 2A between Carstairs and Crossfield, when she struck a moose with her car.

The moose came through the windshield and came to rest in

side the vehicle on the passenger side, where it soon died.

The Carstairs woman was lifted by STARS Air Ambulance to Foothills Hospital where she remained in critical condition. She passed away later that day.

Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP says that Moore may not have seen the moose, as it was still dark out at that time of the morning.

Platz says that it is "very

common" to have accidents involving wildlife in the area and that last December there was an average of about one animal being hit each day.

He says that moose are especially dangerous because they are so big and being hit by a vehicle knocks their legs out and pushes them through the windshield.

"This is the serious side of it," Platz said of the accident.

Be cautious of wildlife when driving on Alberta roads

by Carla Victor

Moose are virtually invisible in low light times of the day, warns Alberta Conservation Officer, Dave Hogarth.

This week's accident, which took the life of a Carstairs woman, was a tragic reminder of how true that statement is.

Unlike deer or other wildlife, moose eyes don't reflect a car's headlights and impact can knock a moose's leg out sending them up, on to the car and through the windshield.

"It is usually easy to spot a deer on the road," said Hogarth, "but a moose just comes out of nowhere."

He says although it may be difficult for a driver to avoid hitting an animal, there are some things he or she can do to make the impact less destructive.

"The main things is to slow down and be aware at dawn and dusk," said Hogarth.

"Especially this time of the year. During spring and fall you see a lot more animals on the roads as they move down from the mountains."

If you can't avoid hitting an animal, try to take your foot off the brakes just before impact.

"The front end of the car dips when the brakes are ap-

plied. By taking your foot off the brakes you can raise the hood just a bit."

"The higher off the ground the front end is the less likely the animal will end up in the front seat with you."

Try to duck behind the dash of the car at impact.

"I know it can be hard to do these things, but if you can duck, as low as possible, to protect yourself from the animal when it hits the windshield."

Hogarth advises if you hit an animal and sustain more

than a thousand dollars damage to the vehicle report it immediately to your local RCMP.

"Tell them if the animal is injured or dead and they will notify a conservation officer," he said.

Hogarth recommends drivers place deer alert whistles on their vehicles to warn animals and maybe keep them off the road.

Deer alert whistles are inexpensive and can be purchased at most local automotive stores.

2000 millrate set by Town Office

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Evan Parliament, CAO for the Town of Didsbury, is pleased with the new budget.

"It's a good news budget," he said.

"We tried to keep the costs down as much as possible and lower the millrate as well."

Tax notices should be out this month, and Parliament reminds Didsburians that they have until June 15 to appeal their assessment. They are asked to file their appeal in writing and go to the Town Office to speak to someone about it.

Taxes can be paid in one lump sum or residents can be put on a monthly payment plan.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

It's all about compromising



**Robert
MAGEE**

Show me the money! That is what Calgary Flames fans are saying these days. That is what the Flames' owners and upper management are saying. And that is also what the players are saying to their agents, who in turn, are saying to the General Managers.

So who's right? Who's going to show the money? Who should show the money?

All of them - for now.

I know what you're saying.

Gasp! Is this kid crazy?? Why should we show any money to those overpaid, whiny hockey players?

Because it will be worth it...soon. What I am saying is when the Flames build a competitive team (and they will), there's no better excitement or thrill than being a part of it. That alone is almost worth the money.

The Flames' nine-man ownership team is not asking you to give them all of your money so they can stay here in Calgary. They are asking you to meet them halfway. Invest some of your money and they'll invest a lot of theirs. The result is a great hockey team, and great entertainment. Everybody wins.

But what about paying all those ridiculous salaries to these bona fide athletes, you ask?

Two things. First of all, don't think that because you stop coming to games, they'll stop being paid that much. Because the American franchises will find a way to pay them. Because the collective bargaining agreement expires in 2004, there's nothing we can do about it now. So we pay to see a better team for now, and come 2004, the owners put a cap on salaries and restructure the agreement.

Owner and Governor Harley Hotchkiss says we need to reach 14,000 season tickets. Currently we have just over 1,525 new season ticket holders, in addition to the 9,000 plus from last year. The deadline he set was for June 30, 2000. However, the season ticket holders from last year have until May 15 to renew.

We also need Premier Ralph Klein to implement the sports lottery revenue he's been whispering about. That will also help us to add players with higher price tags to help us win more.

If we follow the plan, all will go well until at least 2004. Then if the owners can strike up the deal that slows down those escalating salaries, we're going to be good for a long time to come.

Being realistic though, that will probably be the hardest part of it all. It may mean we could be in for yet another strike or lockout. But if that is what it takes, then so be it. Because if we all don't do our part to save hockey, it'll be gone faster than you can say Hockey Night in Canada.

Sure it's easier said than done. But we really can do it. And I am so certain it will be worth it. The minute I get out of college I know I am going to get some season tickets. So I hope to see you at the games! Let's save a part of our culture together.

Go Flames fans go!



Support for Klein's fight against destruction of health care



**Myron
THOMPSON**

Alliance can understand the frustrations of Premier Ralph Klein as he tries to manage a health care system in need of enormous change without the support of the Federal Liberals.

The recent fury began with the Alberta governments introduction of Bill 11, which will allow private clinics to perform publicly insured minor surgery.

Everyone agrees that the system must be drastically reformed. Mr. Klein is simply the first Premier who has the conviction and courage to begin that process.

The Federal government at the end of their 10-year budget cycle, has starved the prov-

inces of \$35-billion for health care and they have failed to take a leadership role in reforming the system. As a result, the premiers have been left with the enormous and politically risky task of transforming the system to ensure its survival.

The Liberals are providing less than \$1-billion towards health care this year. That is less than \$35 per Canadian. Today, one in ten Canadians

are over 65, by 2026 one in five will be over 65. With no change, the crisis of health care will only deepen, the horror stories of waiting lists, technological shortfalls, professional shortages are only beginning.

The future looks bleak when the Liberal government's priority is to provide hotel beds in the Prime Minister's riding instead of much need hospital beds across Canada.

Did you know???



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Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Mothers Day - Everyday

What is so special about Mothers Day? Is it just that one day a year set aside to remember 'Mom' in a special way; a time to choose that perfect card, send the bouquet of flowers or give her her favorite chocolates (incidentally, mine are gingers!), perhaps breakfast in bed, something to show our appreciation or can it be more. A reminder not just to remember all the special things Mother does just one day a year, but show her thoughtfulness and appreciation every day.

A mother's job is never done and we never cease to be a mother. It is like most things in life. We almost have to have been a mother to realize all Mom does: cooking, baking, washing, ironing, mending, cleaning, always being there in times of sickness, to name a few.

Let's not necessary wait for 'Mothers Day' for that hug, special thank you, cards and flowers. Lets surprise Mom, remembering to show her our love and appreciation everyday.

Special love to all you Mom's out there! It is said "Say it with flowers", let's do more than that, lets tell Mom what she means to us.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

NDP's action plan to stop Bill 11

NDP Leader Alexa McDonough recently outlined five ways to stop Alberta's Bill 11, including a reference to the Supreme Court of Canada.

"Bill 11 threatens all Canadians and it requires an immediate response," McDonough said. "Bill 11 threatens to let richer patients everywhere receive care before those who can't pay the price."

McDonough pointed out that the Liberals have failed on both trade and health policy in government. They lost their last fight on NAFTA and the last time Jean Chretien went to Alberta to enforce the Canada Health Act in Alberta, cut a secret deal that provides the building blocks for today's crisis.

"Unless the Liberals act strongly and swiftly, Jean Chretien will go down as the Prime Minister who lost Medicare," she said, outlining her five steps to protect all Canadians from Bill 11.

- Withdraw the Liberals' privatization deal before other provinces use it. "I get worried when Liberals ride to the rescue because the last time they did, they cut a secret deal that helps Ralph Klein privatize health care. This deal is too tempting for premiers who want to privatize and must be repealed today."

- Increase federal funding and enforce the Canada Health Act (CHA). "Liberal cuts mean they only pay 13 per cent of Alberta's health costs, which limits their clout. They've got the money to make their penalties meaningful so it's time to increase transfers and enforce the Canada Health Act."

- Let Alberta into a prescription drug program only if it complies with CHA. "Health care needs something to help patients and governments cope with drug costs. If a new drug program were announced and only available to provinces in full compliance with the Canada Health Act, it would be an innovative incentive."

- Refer Bill 11 to the Supreme Court of Canada for an opinion. "Bill 11 is more than a hospital law. Two independent legal opinions say NAFTA is triggered, but the Liberals aren't listening. They need to hear it from the top."

- An emergency debate in the House of Commons. "Bill 11 threatens all Canadians and Parliament must respond. The Liberals have ducked the issue long enough - the most concerted threat ever to Bill 11 cannot go unanswered in Parliament."

FROM THE MAILBAG

Are you listening, Premier Klein?

Dear Editor,

Premier Ralph Klein's last campaign slogan was "he listens, he cares." Almost twelve weeks ago I sent him a letter on transportation deregulation. I have yet to get a reply. Klein had said that he thought Ottawa should break the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly and also deregulate the grain transportation system. I told him he must be getting poor advice because he was wrong on both counts.

The so-called monopoly gives the CWB its strength. Companies and corporations around the world are buying up one another. Why? The main reason is to get more power in the market place and consequently make more money. Doing away with the CWB monopoly will decrease farmer marketing power and consequently lower farm income.

Deregulating the grain transportation system will hurt farmers, not help them. Deregulation has been going on for fifteen years or so and it hasn't helped yet. Rail freight rates for hauling

wheat in 1999 were about five times higher than in 1986. United States freight rate consultant Terry Whiteside of Billings, Montana had this message for Canadian officials and farmers, "Do not make the same mistake we made, do not deregulate your transportation system."

Deregulation has not helped the trucking industry. A trucker speaking on TV from the recent action in eastern Canada said we have no control in this free market system. We need some regulation to level the playing field.

Then there is Klein's plan to introduce "Private for Profit Health Care" on which I had to comment. If he knows as much (or as little) about health care as he knows about the Canadian Wheat Board, I would say the citizens of Alberta are in serious trouble.

Premier Klein may claim to listen and care, but he has yet to reply to my letter to him.

Sincerely yours,
George A. Calvin
New Norway, AB

Premier Klein's NHL lottery idea should be benched

Here we go again. Alberta's Premier Klein has now decided that, as long as it's the Calgary Flames (rather than the Ottawa Senators) staring into the financial abyss, it might be OK to subsidize the NHL after all. And since a direct subsidy is political suicide the Premier has opted to try and pull a hockey sweater over the eyes of taxpayers with a new lottery scheme.

According to the Premier, his proposed NHL lottery would involve no public funds and would have no impact on existing lottery revenues. Horse hockey!

A NHL lottery would, in fact, directly compete for consumer dollars against existing lotteries designed to fund established charities. Lottery dollars that once went to pay for the Developmental Disabilities Resource Centre in Calgary or the Inner-City Children and Community Project Society in Edmonton would be redirected to the seven figure salaries of twenty-two year olds on skates. A NHL lottery would simply transfer wealth from the poor to the rich and from the public purse to private enterprise.

And what about private enterprise?

There are those that would argue that lotteries should be privatized.

Why should charities (and only "government approved"

ones at that) be the sole recipients of lottery proceeds? Why are private businesses, like the Oilers and Flames, prohibited from operating their own betting games?

Well, for starters Albertans have told their government in no uncertain terms "that all gaming and lottery profits collected by the province be directed to supporting charitable or non-profit initiatives." This guiding principle came out of the 1998 Lotteries and Gaming Summit and presumably reflects the view of a majority in the province. The people have spoken.

Even if one rejects the public's predilection for state-run lotteries, it remains impossible for any true conservative to accept Mr. Klein's new plan. The Premier is not talking about introducing a competitive lottery market.

He is merely singling out one industry for special treatment. Under the Klein scenario the only businesses that would be allowed to profit from lotteries would be professional hockey teams.

And what are the criteria for admittance into the business lottery club? Why, you have to be on the verge of self-inflicted financial ruin of course! Ralph appears set to return to the Getty years of bailing out failing businesses for some indefinable and unproven greater

economic good.

NHL teams are, of course, largely, if not wholly responsible for their own plight. At the heart of the problem are sky high salaries. In 1991, the average player salary in the NHL was \$271,000 (US). By 1999, this figure had skyrocketed to \$1.3 million (US). This represents a 481% increase in labour costs over nine years. But costs are only half of the equation sales are also slow.

The Calgary Flames, for example, have seen a dramatic drop in season ticket sales over the past few years. These businesses cannot attract consumers to purchase their product. A new NHL lottery will not sustain franchises that can't manage their own affairs and perpetually engage in poor business practices.

So what on earth is the point of an Alberta-only NHL lottery? Klein's proposal would do nothing to generate extra income for the government nor would it improve the lot of existing charities, nor would it create a level playing field for all businesses, nor would it save the Oilers and Flames from themselves.

It's time for the provincial government to throw in the towel in this tiring debate. When it comes to the list of public policy priorities, the complaints of NHL owners and players don't even make the cut.

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Wild time had at the Guzoo

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the Guzoo Animal Farm.

On Wednesday April 26 my family and I spent about five hours enjoying seeing and petting the animals. I spent about two hours with Lynn and a seven-month-old Liberian Tiger, a six-month-old cougar and a six-week-old cougar. It was the most memorable day in my life. I am 59-years-old, have been to a lot of places and done a lot of things, but nothing has ever warmed my heart as much as that visit.

I have heard that there has been some negative feelings and remarks about the Zoo. I feel that Lynn has a feeling for his animals and a good heart and he went out of his way to tell us about the animals.

It would be far better for people to give support instead of negativity to this Zoo if they feel it should be better kept.

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion and I hope you will use your paper to tell readers about the enjoyment of a close encounter with animals of the wild.

Yours truly,

Robert Thompson and family
Hamilton, Ontario

Who really runs our province

Dear Editor,

Premier Ralph Klein's decision to go ahead with Bill 11 and give notice of closure despite the wishes of Albertans, shows just who runs this province, says Terry Mutton, President of CUPE Alberta. The more Albertans know about Bill 11, the less they like it. While Klein pretends that Bill 11 will make medicare stronger, the union says that he hasn't fooled anyone. Bill

11 is simply the private health care protection act.

"It is clear that private health care companies have more clout with this government and the Premier than the majority of Albertans", said Mutton. "Becoming a leading corporate spokesperson in just two elections must be something of a record. In an effort to enrich his friends, Bill 11 will turn public health care over to American health care

corporations under NAFTA."

CUPE will now turn its efforts to demand that Federal Health Minister, Allan Rock, take a stand on Bill 11.

"It's time that Allan Rock did something besides just talk tough," said Mutton. "It's time he did his job and make sure that Bill 11 doesn't hand over health care to American corporations."

Sincerely,
Members of CUPE



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Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

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335-8343

335-8653

335-7369

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Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

335-3142

335-8193

335-3265

335-8578

Summer Active events and activities at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Summer Active kicks off Friday, May 12, 2000 and runs until Tuesday, June 20, 2000. Drop by the pool for more information.

Trans Canada Relay 2000 comes through Didsbury Friday, May 12. Ceremonies begin at the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 9:30 am! Everyone welcome.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Please note these changes to the May schedule effective May 13-31, 2000.

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Swim	Swim	Swim	Swim	Swim
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Public 7-8:15	Family 7-8:15	Public 7-8:15	Family 7-8:15	Public 7-8:30
Aquacize 8:15-9:15	Adult Swim 8:15-9:15	Aquacize 8:15-9:15	Adult Swim 8:15-9:15	
Teen 9:15-10				

Residential Spring Cleanup Program



All the Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris and large articles who are interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service may Register by calling Jim Adamchick the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot at 335-8193. A non-profit community group will collect a minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. All loose items must be boxed, bagged, or tied into bundles in order to be included in this program.

Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the spring clean-up program or part of the Fall 2000 Cleanup Program are invited to call the Town Office for more information. Must call 335-3391 to Register.

The Town of Didsbury will be holding a municipal census between May 1 & May 19, 2000.

Thank you for your cooperation with our enumerators.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: May 17
Community Services: May 23
M.P.C.: May 31
Corporate Services: June 13

Copies of The 1999 Financial Statements and 1999 Municipal Information return are available for pickup if you would like a copy.

Visit our Web Site! www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Are you involved in Kidney dialysis

Dear Editor:

We are trying to get kidney dialysis available in Olds. This would involve people from Bowden, Sundre, Didsbury, Torrington, Three Hills or anyone interested in driving to Olds for treatment.

Would anyone involved in kidney dialysis at present or in the future, please write or call Marlene Campbell, Box 12, Site 1, RR3, Olds, AB T4H 1P4. Phone 556-2733.

Sincerely,

Marlene Campbell
Olds, AB

Affordable housing concerns addressed

Dear Editor,

The Didsbury/Three Hills Community Advisory Committee, a community based branch of the Alberta Mental Health Board, requests your input in assessing the need for affordable housing in this district. A well-attended focus group was held in Didsbury involving members of the Town Council, County Council, the Ministerial Association, realtors and developers.

Representatives agreed that finding affordable housing for low income families, people on social assistance, the temporarily unemployed and those with some form of mental illness is a very real concern. Financial distress aggravates stress on individuals, their families and on community services.

However, a concerted community effort could help to alleviate this problem.

Currently, it is estimated that there is less than a 3% vacancy rate in available housing in our area.

In contrast, affordable housing to people on limited incomes is virtually nonexistent.

ent.

At the moment no low-income housing units are being built as rental incomes on this kind of investment would be prohibitive to those in need of this type of accommodation.

The Community Advisory Committee is seeking support and guidance from the community to develop a greater understanding of this problem in order to form a clearer picture of housing needs and availability in our area.

In addition, the CAC is interested in hearing from service groups, private landowners and members of the community who are interested in becoming advocates for affordable or supportive housing. The ultimate goal is to assess community need, establish community involvement and advocate for increased subsidization.

If you have suggestions or questions, please contact a local CAC member.

Will: 335-4792 or Peggy 637-2253

Sincerely,
The Community Advisory Committee.

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RCMP have zero tolerance on May long weekend



By Robert Magee

The first long weekend holiday of the summer is fast approaching and many are making plans to go camping and enjoy the weather.

Often times alcohol will play a part in the enjoyment of this weekend. The Didsbury RCMP along with the Sundre and Olds detachment, know all too well what can happen as a result of carelessness when people drink.

"The entire weekend we will

have 20 guys working between us and the Olds and Sundre area," said Corporal Vaughn Christensen.

This includes having a number of forestry and fish and wildlife specialists helping out.

Last September, during the Labour Day long weekend, there was a considerable amount of attention paid to the forest reserves, west of highway 22, where a lot of the environmental people flew over the places to keep an eye on things.

"We have had a couple of land owners and campers complaining about noise and damaged property," said Christensen. "That's how things got started. There were trees cut down, bottles and cans everywhere and broken glass."

During the long weekend Christensen said "the plan is to have zero tolerance". There are many planned checkpoints and patrols that will be carried out not only at campsites, but in town too.

"We're not just out for alcohol offences, but other things too such as off highway vehicles. Whether they are licenced and insured and so forth,"

said Christensen.

This plan of attack, in conjunction with other detachments and environmentalists, will be continued for every long weekend of this year.

Another important issue for the police is having to keep an eye on things during the annual Didsbury pre-grad party out at Burnt Timber, next to Sundre.

"We tend to get extra people in for pre-grad," said Christensen, "last year was hectic. The weather was great, instead of the usual snow and rain. We even had one of our grade 12 graduates hit by a car and broke his leg. But it's not just our kids, there's other problems out there too."

Although Christensen feels the kids are becoming more responsible, he says that they are "quite concerned that someone will be seriously injured or killed". The police have received a lot of flack from angry citizens who feel the cops should just bust in there and break it up, considering the amount of damage they cause and the number of minors drinking.

Christensen says he does understand where they are coming from, but thinks that the RCMP are really "doing the lesser of two evils". This way the kids know the police are very close and will catch them if they drink and drive.

"If we go in there and put a stop to it, they'll just go somewhere else," said Christensen.

Pre-grad has been around for many years, and although there has been some injuries, there has not been any fatalities.

Drunk driving statistics

• Drunk drivers kill an average of 4.5 people and injure 125 in Canada every 24 hours, each day, every day of the week. (Traffic Injury Research Foundation, 1996)

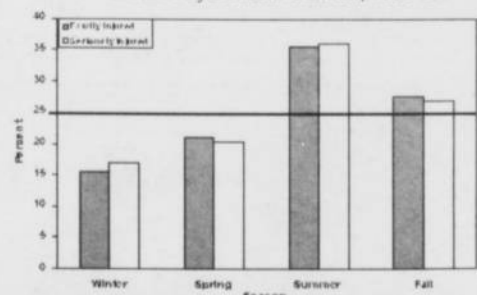
• 1,680 people are killed and 74,000 injured each year in alcohol-related crashes. (Health Canada, 1997)

• One out of five on Canadian roads at night has been drinking and about one in 25 is legally impaired. There is approximately four times the incident rate of fatal crashes at night compared to daytime driving. (TIRF)

• Males account for the majority of young drivers (16-19) killed or seriously injured in road crashes - they represent 78 per cent of young driver fatalities and 66 per cent of those seriously injured in road crashes.

• Most young drivers who are killed or seriously injured in road crashes are 18 or 19-years of age.

Figure 8
Young Drivers Fatally and Seriously Injured in Crashes by Season: Canada, 1996-97



Statistics from MADD website at (www.madd.ca)



Didsbury Youth Club news

The Didsbury Youth Club has a lot on the go currently. With playground preparations, Didsbury Youth in Action and The Homework Club, it's an exciting time of year.

We are busily preparing for the installation of the playground equipment on 12th ave and 21st. We have an approximate time set of early July. The time has to be just right due to all of the community members coming together to make this important project a success.

Didsbury Youth In Action are currently planning a year end camping trip. The executive are working hard to let all youth know about the camping trip. Didsbury Youth In Action have monthly meetings where they come up with, plan thoroughly and execute different activities through out the year. They also decide how they want to spend their fundraising money.

The kids are involved with Midnight Madness, Trade Show, Show N' Shine and the Ag Fair. Didsbury In Action are a really responsible, energetic and fun loving group of kids that feel strongly about making a difference in our community!

The Homework Club is very excited with our progress since the program has begun. The Club is an after school, not for profit program, that is run out of the library. We offer a safe environment where kids from grades 5 to 8 can do homework, study, do research or get extra help with little distraction and from a staff that has experience with Special needs.

Learning games, fun days and after school snacks are also a part of this beneficial program. The children really seem to enjoy our "have fun and learn" atmosphere. Special Days we have planned this month are:

Bring a favorite game - May 9, Spring Craft - May 18 & Flash Card Extravaganza - May 25. The Homework Club appreciates all parent and community support and encouragement.

If you have any questions regarding Homework Club, please call Katrina at 335-9497.

The Homework Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 3:45.

Cremona Gold & Silver news

By Lita Reid

Fewer than usual folk were present to enjoy the excellent Pot Luck Supper at the May meeting of the Cremona Gold And Silver Club.

To open the meeting, President Donna Dole read a humorous article on Adam's problem: "Since The Beginning".

As Lila Robertson read the minutes of the April meeting, we were reminded of special dates: a bus is scheduled for May 17 @ 4 PM to take interested Seniors to enjoy the Horse Races. Remember, too, there will be a bus available to take anyone interested to the Senior's Day at the Calgary Stampede on July 11.

We send hearty Get Well wishes to Oliver Boggs and Ted Seeley who have recently been hospitalized.

The cribbage report was given by Glenda Butler and Team Bowling has ended for the season although casual bowling continues on Tuesdays and Friday afternoons.

Alan Reid gave an update report on the proposed addition to the building which would enable us to move the museum upstairs. Since we are too late to apply for grants this year, we will continue to investigate plans for funding and blueprints. It was decided to table the project until the fall.

The Senior Citizens Fraud Awareness Campaign is scheduled for the week of June 4-10.

The CBC have a program scheduled for June 5th on the MIDDAY EXPRESS that is especially directed to Seniors.

We have received a \$100 donation from the Canadian Wildlife Foundation "Golden Gardens" via the '99 Year Of The Older Person. We will pass this money on to the Village to aid them in their garden plans for the Administration Centre.

Ruby Baker, Gwen Earle,

Linda Clark and Lita Reid at the Birthday Tea at the Bethany Care Centre in Cochrane on May 18th.

Gordon and Norma Wilson's family have booked our Centre for July 23, to hold a gathering to honour their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Vair Reid adjourned the meeting and many stayed to enjoy and evening of Cribbage with other folk who were just arriving.

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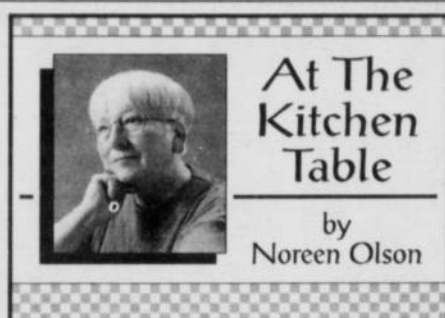
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I think this has been the easiest calving season that we have ever had. One Hundred percent live births and not one cow required assistance. Besides

that the weather has been good and the corrals have been dry. We have had some trouble since the calves arrived. A very skinny little guy simply "failed to thrive" and died. He may have had a heart problem. And we have a cow who spends most of her time lying down, even though the Vet could not find anything wrong with her leg. It may be a pinched nerve. She and her calf have their own private pen where Ralph brings her meals "in bed" so to speak. Her calf is doing fine. We have treated a few for scours and had mostly good luck. One little red heifer did not respond well and she was so weak that it was a toss up whether there was any point in taking her to the Clinic at Cremona but we did, and after a couple of days on intravenous she came home to her delighted mother. She is still puny looking but Ralph reminds me that, "she needs more time, after all she has had a near death experience." Her name is Pam.

One of the Barn Cat Mamas has three new babies. They are still at that totally helpless stage with eyes tight shut, tooth pick tails that stick straight out and tiny, almost translucent, feet. Although the Mother is a fuzzy, pale gray, they all seem to be short haired, one of them is solid black, one very dark grey with tabby tummy and feet and the third is pale grey with a bit of tabby on his/her extremities. We haven't had any truly black cats in years, not even among the visiting Toms, so one wonders where the coal black one came from. He/she will make a good Halloween Cat.

There are enough leaves on the trees that a soft green wash covers the woodlands and within a few days the hillsides will be lovely. I saw buttercups this week and crocus. Our squills are excellent, daffodils and tulips are starting, lots of the perennials are up and the Schubert Chokecherries have come into their third Spring and are feathered right to the tips. The Scotch Roses that I started under the big Spruce trees are leafing out and the good old Hansa, the Morden Blush and the tough little Therese Bugnets all show signs of life but I'm afraid Adelaide Hoodless has gone to her reward. My favorite rose is Cuthbert Grant and I had 2 of them but unless the old one comes from the root I only have one now. A lady at a Nursery told me that "the finer the branches the tougher the rose" and this certainly applies to thick, succulent branched, Tea Roses that don't survive as opposed to fine branched tough Scotch Roses that do, but Adelaide Hoodless was certainly fine stemmed and I think this is the third one that did not make it. I will probably try once more.

Like every other gardener in Western Canada I have all of Lois Holes books and consult them on a regular basis. Last year, on her recommendation I bought an Annabelle Hydrangea and it seems to have wintered really well. She also likes Ligularia (Rayflower) I have one called "The Rocket." It was excellent last year even with lousy growing conditions and it's well advanced now. It is also called "Elephant Ears" and it is not suitable for a small garden Don't even think of it for a window box!

A lot of Pansies have wintered but of course they have not wintered where I want them so they will have to be transplanted. I have two raised beds by the Gazebo that get a lot of shade and I have found that Pansies, Lamium and Lobelia do really well there. They get a bit leggy but with lots of water they form a mass of pinks and blues that trail over the sides of the bed. I have volunteer Pansies and volunteer Lamium so I only have to buy Lobelia. Maybe a little Dusty Miller would make a nice contrast.

There are Bluebirds building in the house by the dugout, Owls in a nest on our road. Robins everywhere and I have the Oriole feeder Winnie Robertson gave me ready to go at the first flash of orange. The Hummingbird feeder goes up on May 19th because that's the day that the darlin's usually appear at the window looking for lunch. Now if the little red calf survives we will consider this a very good spring.

Cremona charter night special

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

The 31st Annual Charter Night of the Cremona Lions Club was held on Saturday April 22, 2000 at the Cremona Community Centre.

After cocktails, Lion President Ben Grainger who also acted as the Master of Ceremonies, got matters going with the singing of 'O'Canada'. This was followed by the Toast to the Queen and the Toast to Lions International, both by Lion Ken Naidoo. Then followed the Invocation by District Governor Lion Bernie Gribben.

A marvellous supper was followed by the introduction of the head table by Lion President Ben Grainger. Lion Ben made mention of the fact that Cremona Lions Secretary Larry Steeves (and wife Donna) was not present because Lion Larry was recuperating in a Vancouver hospital after donating one of his kidneys to his son. Reports stated that Lion Larry was doing well and in good spirits. Our hearts are with you, Lion Larry.

Lion Dave Street then introduced members of visiting clubs, of whom there were many. Following this, Lion Marvin Smith (first Vice - President) proposed a Toast to the Ladies. A suitable response was made by Mary Thomson.

Once again Lion Dave Street was at the microphone, this time to introduce the guest speaker, District Governor Bernie Gribben. Lion Bernie is no stranger to Cremona, and each of his previous visits to Cremona have been highlighted by his sense of dedication to the cause of Lionism. This visit was no exception. In a short, but to the point, speech, he once again highlighted the main tenets of Lionism.

Following this, came the in-

duction of our newest Lion member, Richard Hackett, watched by his wife Heather. Lion Richard had been sponsored as a new Lion by Lion Ken Naidoo. Both made commitments to ensure a smooth entry into the fold of the Cremona Lions. So good has this been that Lion Richard has already attended several Binges, assisting when there was a need to fill in if some one was not able to attend. Also, Lion Richard needed little persuading into going on a drive for funds in part of Water Valley on behalf of the Lions sponsored Community Chest drive. You have made a good start with our Lions, Lion Richard Welcome aboard.

Also recognized that evening were the widows of two well respected Lions: Irene Schultz Lion Stan Schultz) and Jean Good (Lion Ernie Good). We Lions

take great pride in having the wives of 'late' members attend.

This being our 31st Charter Night, it was appropriate to also recognize those of the the original Charter members who were present, viz. Lions Lionel Bird, Ben Grainger, Ray Haggerty, Ron Hettinger, Ralph McKinnon, Darrell Newsome, Boyd Osborne and Doug Sheriffs. Congrats, chaps. We novices look forward to your leadership.

After the rendering of "God Save the Queen", the social evening began, together with the dance. The enthusiastic crowd swayed to the superb music rendered by the Moonshine Ridge into the early hours of the morning. We certainly appreciate the presence of so many guests and the many Lions. This certainly helped to make the evening a memorable one.

HORSIN' AROUND
The 5-0 Club hosted a successful garage sale last Saturday morning.

Photo by Robert Magee



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News from the Dragon's Den

Wow! It was a short, but exciting week back after holidays. If this week was any indication, the rest of the year is going to fly by!

Students have been busy since last Wednesday working odd jobs, having bottle drives, hosting car washes and organizing bake sales in order to raise money for the annual May Monarch fundraiser. This fundraising drive helps support the extra-curricular activities offered at the school including the sports teams, Students Council, drama, Grad, etc. Each grade works hard throughout the week and a half in order to beat out all the other grades and have their representatives crowned May Queen and King. I have been impressed with the efforts of all grades so far this May Monarch. The event continues until this Friday at noon. If you are interested in hiring students to do "odd jobs" for you, please contact the school and ask for one of the grade reps. The reps are as follows: Grade 9: Rachel Forestell and Nathan Dahl Grade 10: Jody Dalziel and Erik Aussenhus Grade 11: Michelle Sylvestre-Craig and Jason Jensen Grade 12: Deanna van Dam and Tyson Youngs

The Students' Council hosts the last and largest dance of the year on Friday, May 12th to celebrate the end of May Monarch. The highlight of the dance is the crowning of the King and Queen at about 11:00. The grade that raises the most money during the fundraising campaign wins free admission to the dance. Parents, if you are interested in chaperoning the dance please contact Aimee Hunter, Mrs. Petersen, or Mrs. Wirth during school hours.

Be sure to check the column next week to see who was crowned King and Queen, as well as a report on how much money was raised!

Along with the newsletters that went home last week, a booklet regarding Grade 9 Camp and a letter/permission form went home to all grade 9 students. Parents, please read through this information and return the signed permission slips to the school office before May 12th, 2000. The Grade 9 language arts classes are hosting the Annual Explore the World Celebration in the DHS Gym on Friday, May 12th from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. We have 39 countries represented this year. Par-

ents, grandparents are invited to come and watch the presentations/skits and visit the kiosks the students have assembled. The students will act as representatives of the country they have spent the last month studying and guests are welcome to visit the kiosks, ask questions, and sample finger foods.

All of the Grade 9 classes spent Wednesday, May 3rd at Red Deer College participating in the Economics of Staying in School Program put on by Junior Achievement. The students learned the importance of completing high school and possibly pursuing some post-secondary education in their future. This important message was presented through a series of lectures, budgeting activities and career-related games.

Mrs. Petersen's CALM 20 class appreciates the time that Mr. Steve Fillmore took out of his busy schedule in order to come and enlighten them on the topics of life insurance and RRSPs. Mr. Fillmore visited the class on Tuesday, May 2nd and Thursday, May 4th to give them practical information that they can use in the future to set up a financial plan.

Grade 9 Badminton Counties were held on April 19th at Westglen. It was an eventful evening with a good turn out! They had a great team this year including Laura Simpson and Elizabeth Blakely (Girls Doubles), Stacey Jensen (Girls Singles), Adam Dingman (Boys Singles), and Billy Way and Luke Spreeman (Boys Doubles). All of the above players qualified for Zones. The rest of the team, who also did very well, were: Ian Brander and Denise Papineau (Mixed Doubles - placed 2nd), Anna Crosby (Girls Singles - placed 3rd) and Kyle Christiansen (Boys Singles - placed 3rd).

The Senior Badminton team, coached by Mr. Paton and Mr. Leggette, also had a good season. As a team, they placed first at the County Tournament. They also had 18 students qualify for Zones, which were held in Airdrie on April 29th. Congratulations to all of the students who participated. A number of the students placed well including: Jen Loewen and Jaci Trenholm (4th Jr. Girls Doubles), Deanna van Dam (4th Sr. Girls Singles), Shawn Hnidy (4th Intermediate Boys Singles), James Campbell (3rd Sr. Boys

Singles) and Tyson Youngs and Steven Redmond (1st Sr. Boys Doubles). Tyson and Steve have qualified to play in Provincials.

Just a reminder to all Grade 12 students, that the Grand March practices for the month of May are as follows: May 9th May 16th and May 23rd. All of these practices will be held at the arena from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. All grads participating in the graduation ceremony must attend these practices. Any problems, questions or concerns please see Kristine Dahl.

Grade 11 students who would like to help at grad should contact Stacey Luft-Haeberle for more information.

The Junior and Senior Band will be going to the Alberta Band Festival in Red Deer. The event will take place at Red Deer College on the morning of May 15th for the Senior Band and the morning of May 16th for the Junior Band. Both bands have been working hard to get ready and are looking forward to performing. Also, watch for "Lunch Hour Performances" by DHS students and bands during the week of May 8th -12th in order to celebrate The Week of the Arts. Performances

will be held in the DHS front foyer.

The Annual Lip Sync and Talent Contest was held after lunch on Thursday, May 4th and was a success. It really made us realize that we have some talented and courageous people attending our school. Darren Jacobson had the audience clapping to his acoustic rendition of Blind Melon's song "No Rain." He also dazzled the judges who awarded him first place. A stunning rendition of Celine Dion's song "My Heart Will Go On" won Melinda Garland second place. Other competitors in the talent competition included Matt Urich, Greg Overgaard and Phil McNeil performing a couple of Blink 182 songs, Kristin Wickson and Tanya Phillips per-

forming a song by 'N Sync, and Kaja Prokapez and David Kosinski singing a duet. In the Lip Sync portion of the Contest, Nicole Neisson, Stef Basawa, Ashley Jardine Tara Hunsperger and Michelle Sylvestre-Craig danced their way through a medley of songs to first place. Christi Fillmore, Cari-Ann Viney, Ebony Roberts and Erica Blakey captured second place. I must add that the teachers led by Mr. Paton put in a "Simply Irresistible" performance!

Mrs. Heidebrecht's Social class put on a Canada Fair in the Library on Tuesday, May 2nd. They had displays on topics ranging from Canadian entertainers, sports, fashion, history etc. Several other classes toured the displays, answered a questionnaire and entered for a door prize.

Dr. James wishes to inform his patients that from June 1st, 2000, he will cease to practice in Didsbury as he will be relocating to B.C.

Dr. and Mrs. James sincerely thank all staff, patients and friends for providing many happy memories throughout their six years in Didsbury.

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Ross Ford Report

By Carley Patten, Rebekah Nussbaum, Emma Harris, Dayna Hadway, Randi Anderson, & Marissa Pratt

Ross Ford is back in action after a great Easter Break. Three groups were very excited to share their latest activities with you.

Dayna & Marissa visited with Miss Christensen about the "Celebration of the Arts Choir". This choir program is for Grade 4-6 students within the Chinook's Edge Region, if they wish to join.

Twenty Grade 4 students from Ross Ford are participating. These students gave up recess time to practice the songs, "Nothing Does it Like a Song", "Be Kind to Your Parents", and "Seems Like Miracle".

On May 3 there was a practice in Innisfail for the whole group, and the final performance was held May 8 at Red Deer College. We talked to Lisa May, who was in the choir, she told us, "I was very nervous and excited. Someday I want to teach the Celebration of the Arts."

The kindergarten classes are as busy as little ants in an anthill. They are learning about animals, butterflies, and community helpers.

On May 17 they will be visiting the Calgary Zoo for an adventure they will never forget. We, Randi & Rebekah, still remember our Zoo Trip in Kindergarten. The kindergarten classes go rain or shine, so let's hope for good weather.

Different places in Didsbury will be getting visits from the kindergarten classes as part of their community helpers unit.

Ms. Turner's Grade 1 class told Emma & Carley that they are learning about Eric Carle. Eric Carle is a well known author, you may have heard of his book "The Very Hungry Caterpillar". Ms. Turner's class has scanned their own art pictures onto a web site.

This allows friends and family to see the class artwork and E-mail them back about their artwork. They have received E-mails from B.C., Ontario, and New Zealand -- how exciting!

The class would like people to look at their artwork and to E-mail them. Their web site is www.chinooksedge.ab.ca/RossFord/Turner/turner.html.

We really hope you will visit Ms. Turner's class web site. Thanks to the teachers and classes for sharing with us.

Girl Guides rally in Innisfail

By Robert Magee

A millennium rally broke out in Innisfail last weekend.

Over 700 girls from Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers and their leaders came together to take part in daily activities such as making crafts for the whole day.

Rochelle Byiers from Didsbury, a District Commissioner and Guide Leader for the Prairie Winds area, was excited about making the journey with her girls.

"It's going to be great. They are going to meet girls from all over the area. I don't think they realize how many women are actually involved in something like this," said Byiers before the weekend.

At the end of the day all the

girls got together to form a 2000 shape which will be photographed from an airplane.

The 26 girl guides meet once per week to do activities or plan fundraisers and field trips.

"We go camping, do trips and sell cookies," laughs Byiers. "This past Easter we went to Theatre Calgary and the Glenbow Museum, which was fun."

Byiers has been a leader for five years now, and is also serving as a District Commissioner, in which she "acts as a liaison between other leaders in the district and the people at the top".


Their district includes Didsbury, Carstairs, Crossfield and Cremona.

She feels Guides or any of the

categories is extremely beneficial and fun for all girls.

"It really builds leadership skills and lets them know that they can do whatever they set their minds to." Byiers' daughter, Brianna, is also involved--she's a third-year Girl Guide.


Last week was the annual Parkland Area Dinner, which was hosted in Didsbury. The dinner gives the opportunity to recognize leaders in the area for their outstanding work. The 135 people in attendance enjoyed themselves for the evening and many were given a "gold thanks", which was a pen in reference to "good service to guidance". The Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Betty Slater from Cochrane, was also there to honour the leaders.



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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

QUESTION: You have recommended that parents be willing to apologize to their kids when they are wrong and to "stay on your child's team" even when it's a losing team. This is difficult for me because my son is in full-blown rebellion at this time. He's using drugs, flunking his classes and giving us fits at home. Is there a time to forget the nicey-nice stuff and get tough with a teen-ager?

DR. DOBSON: There are moments when it is appropriate to apologize, to accommodate, to compromise and to negotiate. But there comes a time to draw a line in the dirt and say, "Enough is enough!" For youngsters who have tyrannized their families, their parent's willingness to "forgive and forget" repeatedly is interpreted as weakness. Appeasement, as we know, is never successful in pacifying a bully. It only makes him or her more angry and disrespectful. Behavioral research has now validated that statement. Dr. Henry Harbin and Dr. Denis Madden, working at the University of Maryland's Medical School, studied the circumstances that surround violent attacks on parents by teen-agers. They found that "parent battering" usually occurs when "one or both parents have abdicated the executive position" and left no one in charge. No one, that is, except the violent child. Rebellious, mean-spirited teen-agers respect strength and disdain weakness — especially that borne of love. Harbin and Madden also observed that "an almost universal element" in the parent-battering cases was the parents' unwillingness to admit the seriousness of the situation. They did not call the police, even when their lives were in danger; they lied to protect the children and they continued to give in to their demands. Parental authority had collapsed. One father was almost killed when his angry son pushed him down a flight of stairs. He insisted that the boy did not have a bad temper. Another woman was stabbed by her son, missing her heart by an inch. Nevertheless, she continued letting him live at home. Drs. Harbin and Madden concluded that appeasement and permissiveness are related to youthful violence, and that both parents should lead with firmness. "Someone needs to be in charge," they said. I agree wholeheartedly with these psychiatrists. Having been appointed by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the National Advisory Commission to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, I am very familiar with the pattern of youthful violence. I've seen cold-blooded killers who were no more than 13 years old. Many of them came from homes where authority was weak or nonexistent. It is a formula for cranking out very tough criminals at an early age. When you are faced with a potentially violent situation at home, you must weigh your options and take decisive action. The organization Tough Love, founded by Phyllis and David York, has been helpful to parents whose backs are to the wall. Tough Love is dedicated to helping out-of-control parents regain the upper hand in their own homes. The organization's basic philosophy is one of confrontation that is designed to bring a belligerent teen-ager to his or her senses. Local chapters of the organization are numerous; you might want to contact the group in your area. To do nothing is to risk the unthinkable. ***

QUESTION: How do you feel about year-round schools in areas where overcrowding makes them advantageous?

DR. DOBSON: I know there are administrative advantages to year-round schools, especially since the facilities are not standing idle two months or more a year as they are under the current system. Nevertheless, many parents say year-round schools are very hard on them. Siblings attending different schools may have their vacations at different times, making it impossible for families to take trips together. It is also more difficult to coordinate children's time off with parents' schedules. In short, year-round schools represent just one more hardship on families seeking to do fun and recreational things together each year.

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Way of Life: May all be one

By Rev. John Orman

"In John's Gospel Jesus is quoted as saying 'I ask... that they may all be one.'" (John 17:20/21). It is an interesting prayer and expression of hope as we start the third millennium. For two millennia it has not been achieved! It is interesting because Jesus presumably never expected that the Christian church would end up fragmenting into innumerable denominations, each believing in the same essentials but putting emphasis in different places. Presumably Jesus hoped for church unity.

In fact the church developed from two streams, the Gentile or non Jewish converts, and those who had grown up in the Jewish tradition but who wished to embrace what was then a new faith. Within the first few hundred years of Christianity the Greek Orthodox and Eastern branches of Christianity had separated away from what had become western Christianity, and other small groups of Christians existed with no affiliation, like the Syriac or Ethiopian Christians.

Since the middle ages the western branches of Christianity have divided; and in the last one hundred and fifty years divided and sub-divided again and again. But where does that leave us now?

We now live in an international and multi cultural world. A world where the majority of young people do not embrace the faith of their grandparents, and perhaps know little about it. A world where the state is no longer an official supporter of Christianity even though most western countries incorporated Christian principles in their founding charters or laws. People can communicate and see T.V. from any part of the world or communicate with relatives and friends in any part of the world. Surely it is time for new

levels of respect and co-operation. These can flow from Christian values as well as value codes in other religions. The new millennium is an opportunity to seek better understanding across the globe. Where might this co-operation take place? It already occurs locally in innumerable community projects, but there is probably a good case to work for more combined worship services, perhaps in a neutral public place rather than in denominational settings. Small communities as well as larger ones could be more intentional in searching out those of other faiths for meetings and discussion to compare similarities and differences. For example the search for God is common in most religions. Christianity and many religions do not stop there. The Islamic tradition, Judaism and Christi-

anity all share the belief in one God, and a God of morality, as all believe in the ten commandments. Long held family beliefs should not, and will not evaporate because people talk to each other.

To love one's neighbour needs communication and often that can be improved. Naturally dialogue is better if it comes from an informed and educated position so that people better understand their own perspective, before sharing it with others.

No one knows what the next fifty years will bring in terms of religious development, but some reunification of Christian denominations, and better understanding between faith groups would surely be only a step on the way to answering Jesus' prayer "that they may all be one."



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Some of the staff at DHS put on quite a performance last Thursday afternoon at the annual Lip Sync and Talent Contest.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Jonathon Dowell

4-H Winner

A major 4-H conference was held last month in Washington, D.C. and one of Didsbury's members was in attendance.

Jonathon Dowell, 18, was one of nine Canadian senior members to win the trip down from April 6-18 through a gruelling entry selection process.

"After we entered we had to go through a number of different things to be selected," said Dowell. "We had to do some stuff like public speaking. It was kind of like a competition in a round about way." Dowell was the only one selected from the Prairie Partners 4-H Club based out of Didsbury and Carstairs.

He said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss what's happening with the 4-H society in North America.

"We set up a five-year goal to try and spread 4-H around and try and reduce the amount of members dropping out after they graduate high school and attend college."

While in Washington they visited many of the major monuments, including the White House. However, their stop at Mr. President's house was limited to a view from outside the big iron gates. They were scheduled to meet Mr. Clinton but due to some excessive rioting on the streets, they were not granted access.

"I think they thought someone would run the President down or something," said Dowell, "we were also delayed at the airport."

Dowell and the group of 350 other members in attendance stayed at the 4-H Conference Centre, which happened to be located right close to the hotel where Elian Gonzales' father was staying.

Dowell has been a 4-H member for 11 years now, and has no plans of leaving soon. He feels he would miss it too much.

"I like it a lot. Showing cows is my favourite part of it."



Charlene Schneider

Big Winner

Charlene Schneider purchased a \$100 lottery ticket from the Foothills Home Lottery over a month ago in hopes of winning a "little something".

Well it turned out she won a big something.

"A guy phoned me and said he was from the Foothills

Lottery and that my name was drawn for the early bird prize. So I asked oh, did I win something," laughed Schneider.

Schneider had officially won the Early Bird Audi and Australia Prize Package, which consisted of a brand new 2000 Audi TT Quattro All Wheel Drive Coupe, retailed at close to \$50,000, a trip for two for 15 days to Australia and New Zealand and \$5,000 spending cash.

The annual Foothills Home Lottery is a lottery that donates its proceeds to better priority patient equipment at the Foothills Hospital. This year there were 54,000 tickets printed and 2,701 prizes given out.

Schneider said she was by herself at home when she received the good word.

"I was running around trying to phone everybody. I phoned my husband Al and told him and the kids. Everybody was really excited."

This is the first time she has ever won anything big.

"It's great, such a nice little prize," she said.

Grad Update

Six grade twelves are hard at work planning and preparing for this year's Didsbury High School graduation, the first of the new millennium.

Stacey Luft-Haeberle

Darren Jacobson, Michelle Lucas, Kristine Dahl, Jennifer Rose and Ryan Dalziel are on the grad committee with teachers Jeanine Becker and Iain Payton helping out.

"It's a lot of work for the committee and everyone that's involved," says Luft-Haeberle.

The committee has been meeting ever since February to plan things and work on decorations for the big event, which is to be held on May 27 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 8p.m.

"Basically all we can do is last minute stuff like setting up and arranging the seating plan for the banquet," said Jacobson.

The banquet will be held at the multipurpose room in the complex two hours before the ceremonies. There will be several toasts including a toast to the parents from Luft-Haeberle and Tyson Youngs with a response from their parents. Mrs. Becker will represent the teachers in toasting the grads with Matt Bisschop and Brian Peiper responding and the grade 11's will even be making a toast to the grade 12's. Jesse Spreeman and Ebony Roberts will make the toast and Marlene Foster and James Edwards will respond.

The ever-famous wine and cheese will be held at the Curling Rink Saturday afternoon and there will be a photograph outside at Westhills Park, weather permitting.

The budget for all of these events is set at \$8,300, but the committee doesn't expect to exceed it by that much.

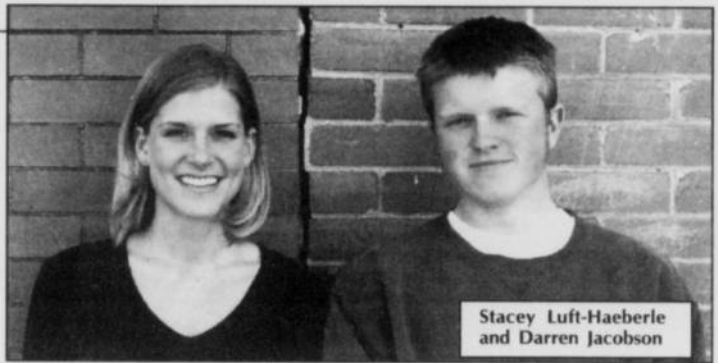
"We shouldn't go too much over," says Lucas, "maybe \$10,000 at the most."

The grads will have to raise the funds and will be contributing \$120 each for fees. Luft-Haeberle says they have raised "a fair amount" already through selling Easter lillies and having a hypnotist come and perform.

"The hypnotist brought in around \$2,500 alone, plus we have May Monarch." The grade 12's figure to make about \$3,000 to \$4,000 from May Monarch, which runs from May 3 to May 12. Last year when they were in grade 11, they even beat the grade 12's, which has never happened before. This years grade 11's are hoping to do the same, but Jacobson can't see it happening.

"We're going to blow them out, it'll be a big blowout," said Jacobson.

The committee said they will be doing most of their thanks at the actual Grad, but did say they received a tremendous amount of help from Deanna Wannamaker, who is the Grand March choreographer, Barb Dalziel and Wendy Thomas among several other parents, teachers and volunteers. "It's exciting," said Luft-Haeberle, "I can't wait."



Stacey Luft-Haeberle and Darren Jacobson



Judi Newsome

Community Updates

Judi Newsome, the office manager at the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce, is putting together a new and improved list of community events for everyone to see.

It is a list of upcoming events, meetings and important dates that people and business may want to take note of.

"I know there's lots happening in Didsbury, I just don't have it all written down," said Newsome. Newsome says it is important for businesses to contact her and become a member so she can publicize their events through various forms of media.

"There's a lot of stuff I can publicize for free, as long as it fits into the mandate."

Newsome also sends information to the radio station Q 91, for their "Eye on Didsbury" show, to Travel Alberta

and to the Little Black Book. The Little Black Book is a list of everything that's happening within a 100 mile radius of Calgary.

"If I don't send everybody some new information, then they'll always just give a highlight of the town," says Newsome.

She also says that usually every year there is new officers involved in community groups such as scouts or cubs, and she never knows who they are right away.

"If I have no idea who they are, then I have no way of contacting them," said Newsome. "The Chamber would love to have every officer come through the door and let them know who they are and where they can be reached."

The officers or just about anybody can do this by fax, e-mail, phone or in-person.

"I do get a lot of questions from people asking who do I contact for this? Do you have the Lions in town? Is there anything going on this weekend? I try to provide information to people who are wondering about this, and to new families or businesses thinking about coming here."

Although the Chamber has been in existence for over 70 years, it's just been in the last two years that they've really become noticed.

"We're beginning to become more and more visible. We have grown 50 per cent in the past two years. People are beginning to know me, we're in the phone book and on the web." Newsome says they really want to play more of a focal point in the community and help out in any way they can.

"We still want to become more visible. Phone me, if I can't help you I will find someone who can. That's why the Chamber is here."

Their mission statement is "Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce supports, promotes, nurtures and educates for the good of our community".

Businesses that wish to become members will only be required to pay an annual fee of \$60, while non-businesses will pay just \$12 per year. Newsome is quite certain that it would be a great investment for anyone.

"It'll help the community in the future by strengthening community involvement."

Business

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For Trees offers Didsbury many landscaping options

By Nicole Smith

Business is really branching out for a new tree farm and landscaping business in Didsbury.

Gerard Fournier is the owner of For Trees Company in town, which was formerly Molenaar Landscaping and Tree Farm.

Fournier, along with three employees, have been extremely busy since the business changed hands last month, offering locals various

different services.

Some of the services that Fournier offers his customers include custom planting, landscape design and consultation, complete landscape renovations, tree pruning, and shelterbelt renovation and restoration.

In addition, Fournier is also operating the tree farm in Didsbury where customers can pick up many different species of trees, including Colorado Spruce and Shubert Cherry. Of the nearly 4,400 trees he

has, about 1,500 are ready for sale.

He invites anyone interested in purchasing a tree to call him for a price quote and more information.

Fournier, who used to be an arborist in Calgary, moved to Didsbury with his wife Joelle last November.

"I like the town and I like the area," he said about moving to town. "I also like the trees and the older homes."

Fournier says that he's been extremely busy since starting his company last month.

"There's an awful lot of work to do around here," he said.

"I'm really pleasantly surprised at how much tree maintenance work there is to do around here."

Fournier points out that a lot of shelterbelts around the area are in desperate need of pruning and renovations.

"They really need to be pruned up and cleaned up," he said.

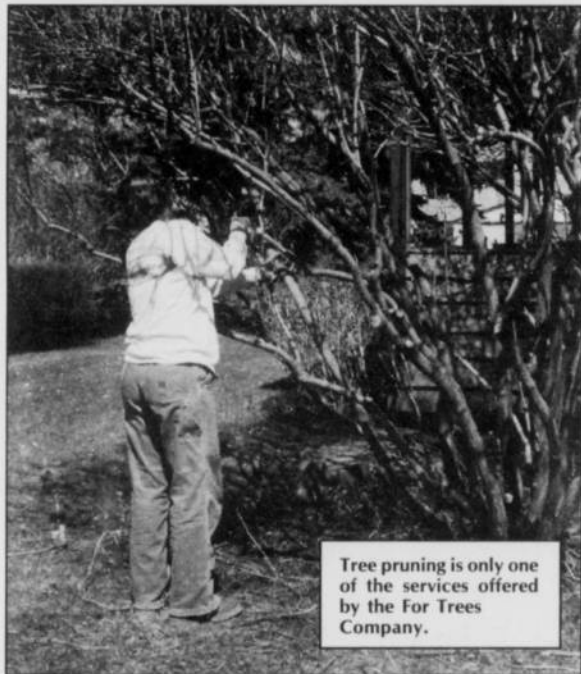
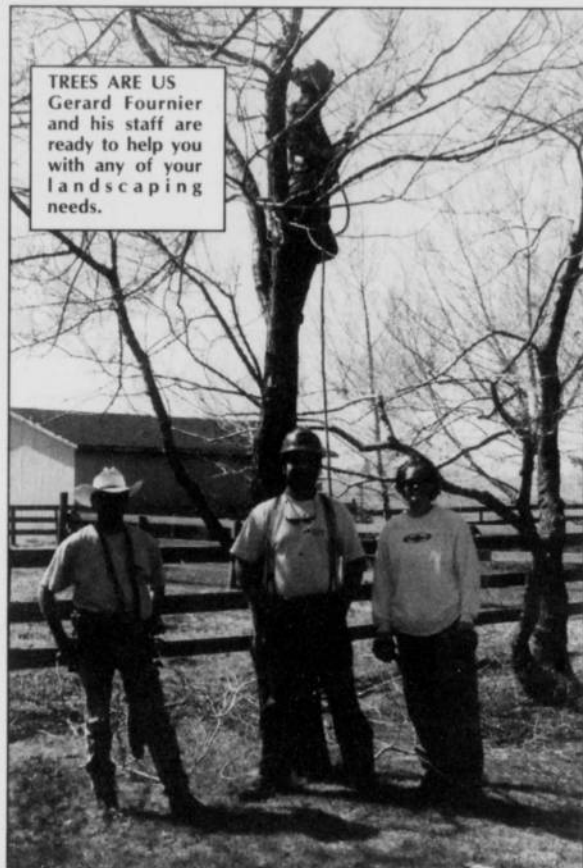
And Fournier knows what he's talking about, since he's been in the business of trees for nearly two decades.

Fournier, an Olds College graduate, has 18 years experience in the field of arboriculture.

In addition to being a journeyman landscape gardener, he has also been a certified arborist with the International Society of Arboriculture for the past seven years, is a certified Canadian Horticultural Landscape Technician, and is also the chair of the Southern Alberta chapter of LANTA.

Fournier is also the individual responsible for spear-

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heading last weekend's Arbor Day celebrations in Didsbury and donated the ceremonial tree that was planted.

He invites Didsburians to try out his landscaping and

tree sale services. Tree sales are by appointment only.

For Trees Company can be reached at 335-8965 or you can e-mail Fournier at fortrees@telusplanet.net.

Unifeed Olds grand opening

A press release from UGG

UGG recently announced the grand opening of its new feed manufacturing plant in Olds, Alberta on Saturday, May 6, 2000.

The \$13-million plant, operated by UGG's Unifeed business unit, replaces an older facility also located in Olds. With triple the manufacturing capacity of the previous plant, Unifeed to cover a market area ranging from Kootenay region to the east Kootenay region of B.C.

The feed mill features a state of the art modular design, with separate processing systems for monogastric (hogs and poultry) and ruminant (dairy and beef cattle) feeds. All mill operations are computer controlled to ensure consistent and precise product quality. The mill also includes many innovative features and equip-

ment not typically seen in existing feed mills. These features will provide superior quality products while offering the opportunity to utilize the broadest range of food ingredients available.

The grand opening was held at the feed mill site, located at 5902-48 Ave. (south of highway 27 on highway 2A to 57th street). The event started with registration and plant tours from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. UGG President Ted Allen was joined by local dignitaries and industry representatives at the ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Beef-on-a-bun was served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"We're excited about the ability of this new plant to serve the needs of a growing customer base," says Unifeed Mill Manager Keith Murphy. "This investment secures Olds as a cornerstone of Unifeed's op-

erations for many years to come."

The Olds project is UGG's largest feed related investment to date. In recent years, the company has also updated feed mills in Lethbridge, Alta. and Ste. Anne, Manitoba. In 1999, UGG purchased a significant in Puratone Corporation, a large Manitoba based feed, hog and poultry business.

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Agricore's first crop report of the 2000 season

We are pleased to provide Agricore's first crop report of 2000. Agricore will report weekly during the growing season on crop progress in Manitoba and Alberta. Information is gathered from key locations throughout Agricore's operating area.

Manitoba

Seeding is off to a good start throughout all of agro-Manitoba. It's a very different situation compared to last year when about a million acres of farmland couldn't be seeded in the southwest. This year, seeding conditions in the southwest corner are close to ideal. In fact farmers in some parts of the southwest are looking for rain to germinate the seeded crop. Agricore staff across the province report that timely rains will be needed everywhere in the next couple of weeks. About 0.1 inch of rain fell across the southern part of Manitoba this past week.

In general, approximately 35 percent of the spring wheat and 12 percent of the durum has been seeded. Barley progress varies from 8 to 24 percent of the crop in the ground. Manitoba farmers have seeded about 11 percent of the flax, 12 percent of the canola and 28 percent of the peas.

In the southwest, Agricore staff at Killarney say a good rain is badly needed to germinate the crop. The water table is still relatively high throughout the southwest but the topsoil is

dry. Approximately a quarter of the spring wheat has been seeded. Only about 2 percent of the durum and barley and about three percent of the canola are in the ground. Farmers have seeded about 22 percent of the peas they plan to put in this year.

In the northwest, including the area from Swan River to Minnedosa, Agricore staff report seeding is full speed ahead. Farmers are looking for about an inch of rain near Minnedosa and Binscarth. At Swan River, moisture levels are considered good enough to germinate the crop. About 12 percent of the spring wheat has been seeded along with 3 percent of the canola and 18 percent of the peas.

Reports from the northeast area (including the areas immediately south and north of Winnipeg, the Interlake and Portage la Prairie west) indicate that 44 percent of the wheat, 37 percent of the six-row barley and 39 percent of the oats have been seeded. About 19 percent of the canola is in the ground and 23 percent of the peas. Agricore staff at Rosser say farmers are looking for rain. At Beausejour, most farmers would like the rain to hold off for about another week to allow seeding to continue at full tilt!

Farmers in the southeast are farthest ahead with seeding but Agricore staff at Starbuck say rain is needed very soon. At Holland, some farmers have finished

seeding cereals and the earlier seeded wheat is up about an inch. About 77 percent of the spring wheat and two-row barley are in the ground. Eighty-three percent of the oats, 33 percent of the flax and 34 percent of the canola have been seeded. About 13 percent of the corn and 39 percent of the peas have been planted.

Alberta

Seeding is well underway in Alberta with farmers in the south farther along than those in the central and northern parts of the province. Agricore staff rate soil moisture conditions as fair to good but say that widespread rain would be most welcome. About 0.1 inch of rain fell in Alberta this past week. Farmers in the Peace area are particularly looking for rain. The area is dry again with just short to fair moisture conditions.

In general, 10 percent of the hard red spring wheat and 22 percent of the durum is in the ground. Nine to 26 percent of the barley, just four percent of the flax, 12 percent of the canola and about 25 percent of the peas have been seeded.

Seeding is most advanced in the southern region with an average of 52 percent of the wheat, 20 percent of the barley and 17 percent of the canola in the ground. Hot dry winds over the past week have depleted topsoil moisture. Farmers are looking for rain to help the shallow seeded crops germinate. At Dunmore, Agricore staff say

there's enough moisture for germination but more will be needed to get the crops to grow. At Foremost, most farmers have been seeding for about a week now and rain is definitely needed soon.


Seeding in the central area of the province is slower than in the south with reports showing just over two percent of the wheat, three percent of the barley and eight percent of the canola planted. At Provost, many farmers are applying fertilizer. At Legacy Junction, farmers are finishing up their fertilizing and moving full speed ahead to seed.

In the northeastern part of the province, Agricore staff at Westlock report that if the weather holds for the week, farmers in the area will finish seeding about 80 percent of their wheat and canola. Localized showers near Acheson have helped keep the seedbed moist. Local conditions look good so far. At Bonnyville, farmers are anxious to get some rain very soon. There was little snow in the area during the winter and hot dry winds have significantly depleted the topsoil moisture.

About 15 percent of the spring wheat, two percent of the barley and about 18 percent of the canola is in the ground.

The Peace River area is slightly ahead of the central part of the province with about 16 percent of the spring wheat, 12 to 24 percent of the barley and 7 to 30 percent of the canola seeded. Farmers at Dawson Creek say two inches of rain would be most welcome sometime soon. Subsoil moisture throughout the Peace is very low.

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Canadian Wheat Board bulletin

At a glance

•The CWB announced that the Government of Canada has approved increases to the initial payments for wheat, durum wheat and barley. A complete list of payments for all grades in dollars per tonne and dollars per bushel is posted on the CWB's Web site (under the Payments link) at www.cwb.ca.

•Fifteen to 20 per cent of seedling across the Prairies is completed.

From elevator to port

•Rail car unloads for all grains for week 39 (week ending April 30) were 1,859 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 841 at Prince

Rupert (target 840). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,206 cars (target: 2,310).

•For the second consecutive week primary elevator space was 23 per cent. Manitoba elevators averaged 24 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 23 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 20 per cent space.

FOB forward

•Under their Agenda 2000 reforms, the European Union will lower grain support prices by 7.5 per cent on July 1, 2000. This will reduce the EU's reliance on export subsidies and will result in lower wheat and durum import duties. Support prices will

be lowered by a further 7.5 per cent on July 1, 2001.

As a result of these changes, the EU could be exporting wheat and barley without subsidies as soon as next year, while EU wheat and durum import duties could fall to zero.

Potpourri

•To further strengthen ties with China's oilseed processing industry, the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) is hosting the China-Canada Canola Program in Winnipeg from May 1 to 10. Twenty technical officials from China's oilseed industry are attending the 10-day program.

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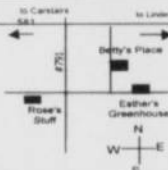
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To re-enforce this idea, look at narrow leafed hawk's beard. This weed forms a rosette in the fall, much like a dandelion. It is vulnerable to herbicide when it is small and the flat leaves provide an easy target for spray. Once the weed bolts in early summer, it is nearly impossible to kill with Roundup or 2,4-D. A heavier rate of herbicide is required, and the tall, narrow leafed weed is more difficult to target when sprayed.

Trading from tillage to one or two chemical applications saves time, increases efficiency and allows you to manage more acres. A single spray pass can control weeds over a period that would normally require two or more cultivation passes.

Some producers get away with lower rates and water volumes, but unless you are familiar with timing of applications and weed response to your treatments, reducing rates can result in poor weed control.

"There is much to learn when you begin reducing tillage operations and depend on herbicide to decrease weed pressure," says Grant Nelson, reduced tillage agronomist with Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI), Stettler. "Talking to a neighbor who has been using the method successfully can really help. Chemical fallow also allows you the opportunity to examine some of the benefits of

reduced tillage, without having to lay out large sums of money for equipment."

One important thing to remember is the nitrogen needs for the crop following chemical fallow. Crop residues break down more slowly when left on the surface, especially when the cropping system has not allowed for soil microbe populations to build and cycle. There will be more life in the soil, but this life does tie up nitrogen and other crop nutrients. It may be necessary to apply nitrogen fertilizer to compensate for this. The extra cost of fertilizer will be offset by more available moisture for crops and slow release of nitrogen and other crop nutrients over the growing season, which boosts yields and grain protein.

Keeping tillage implements out of the field during a fallow operation has other benefits, such as reduced soil compaction, increased potential for snow capture by standing stubble over the winter and reduced loss of mois-

ture that occurs each time a tillage operation is used.

"Making an effort to know what your per acre costs are will help you maximize profits and minimize costs," adds Nelson. "Moving from tilled fallow to chemical fallow is a step that can be justified by comparing season long costs of weed control in fallow. Chemical fallow is a tool that can help you realize higher income despite higher fuel cost and lower crop prices."

Tips to maximize benefits of chemical fallow:

- Use herbicides with short residual life in the soil and limited mobility.
- Calibrate your sprayer to ensure that rates applied are close to recommended rates.
- Rotate crops and herbicides to reduce weed pressures and prevent weed resistance.
- Soil test to build a knowledge of how operations effect your soil and its fertility.
- Keep active records of each field (weed control, herbicides used, crop and yields)

Agri-news briefs

Arbor Day

Arbor Day in Alberta dates back to 1884 when the Council of the Northwest Territories passed an ordinance which allowed the Lieutenant-Governor to designate a day a year as Arbor Day. Since the early 1960s, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has supplied pine or spruce tree seedlings for school children to plant at home to help them realize the importance and beautification value of trees. At that time it was mainly the larger cities that participated in celebrating Arbor Day. In 1989, TransAlta created the ForEver Green Program and became partners with Alberta Agriculture in the distribution of the trees to grade three students in the rural municipalities. The program is designed to compliment grade three curriculum and the Teacher Resource Guide includes exercises in language arts, math and science to help explain the importance of sustaining our forests for the future. The Resource Guide can be found at < www.transalta.com > . Distribution of trees is during the first week in May, coinciding with Arbor Day, typically celebrated on the first Thursday in the first full week of May. For further information, contact Janet Feddes-Calpas, DED program coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, (403) 362-1337, Brooks.

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Two rural development initiatives announced

The Honourable Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development) (Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario), launched Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Health of Our Water report and announced the appointment of new members to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Co-operatives. Mr. Mitchell made the announcements during a news conference at the Government of Canada's National Rural Conference in Magog-Orford, Que. "This is good news for Canada's rural and remote communities," said Mr. Mitchell. "These initiatives address some of the priorities identified by rural citizens during the rural dialogue - to

strengthen rural community capacity building leadership and skills development." "These announcements demonstrate the Government of Canada's commitment to the well-being of Canada's rural and remote communities," said Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Health of Our Water report is designed to promote the environmental sustainability of water resources in rural Canada. The report provides an overview of information assessing the health of Canada's rural water, and is one of a series of AAFC publications focusing on the interaction between agriculture and Canada's natural resource

base. "Sustainable agriculture can only be achieved with wise stewardship of our water resources, and water quality is one of Canada's chief environmental concerns, especially in rural areas," said Mr. Mitchell. "The agricultural sector has responded to that concern with voluntary initiatives and changes in management practices, and this report helps pinpoint where challenges remain and what responses will be required by industry, government and Canadians."

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Co-operatives consists of 17 members drawn from Canada's co-operative sector and represents the interests of co-operatives across the country. The

committee's roles include advising Mr. Mitchell regarding policies and other major issues affecting co-operatives, and acting as a sounding-board. Mr. Mitchell has been delegated responsibility for relations with the co-operatives sector. "Co-operative stakeholders have been eagerly

awaiting new appointments to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Co-operatives," said Mr. Mitchell. "I look forward to hearing the new members' recommendations on how, together, government and the co-operatives sector can build a better quality of life for Canadians."

The Health of our Water Report

The Health of our Water is a new report that draws widely from Canadian research resources to provide an overview of information assessing the health of Canada's rural water. It is one in a series of AAFC publications focussing on the interaction between agriculture and Canada's resource base. Other publications in the series include The Health of our Air, The Health of our Soil and the Environmental Sustainability of Canadian Agriculture: Report of the Agri-Environmental Indicator Project.

The report's main message is that sustainable agriculture can only be achieved with wise stewardship of our water resources, and water quality is one of Canada's chief environmental concerns, especially in rural areas.

Agricultural production has intensified over the past three decades and some management practices have contributed to a decline in water quality. The Health of our Water report helps pinpoint where challenges remain and how ongoing responses will be required by industry, government and Canadians.

The agricultural sector is working with government and other agencies to develop best management practices and encourage the adoption of environmental farm plans. Whole communities are addressing water quality concerns by working at the watershed level. Government responsibility for protecting water quality related to agriculture includes education and training, policy and programs that target areas of intensive crop and livestock production, and regulations.

Farmers can help to improve water quality by controlling runoff and erosion, improving the management of agricultural inputs and wastes, and making use of buffer zones and shelterbelts. Practices to protect water quality are often the same ones proven successful in promoting soil conservation.

Although the long-term effects of global warming on the continued availability of our freshwater supplies is still uncertain, it is likely we will continue to enjoy abundant water in most parts of the country for years to come. However, if we abuse our water resources through over-exploitation or

pollution, we will be faced with an inadequate supply to meet our needs.

In areas of Canada where water supply is limited or there is competition among users, farmers may have to find ways of using existing water more efficiently, learn to farm with less water and face the prospect

of paying for water that traditionally has been a free or low-cost resource.

The Health of our Water report will be available on the AAFC Web site, in both official languages, by June 15, 2000. Hard copies are available now by calling (613) 759-7787 or Email to dewandm@em.agr.ca.

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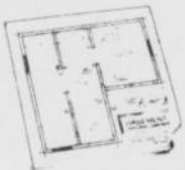
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Timothy for export potential

Export Timothy is an expanding market and the double-compressed, dehydrating hay industry is adding value to a domestic forage crop.

"The current export market has a preference for long-fibre forages such as timothy, and producer prices for high-quality timothy continues to be strong," says Tracy Dow, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Taber. "What seems to be the one most limiting factor to increasing exports in this market is an adequate supply of product that meets strict export requirements."

Good fertility management and abundant moisture are two critical factors in maximizing yields for timothy. Due to the high moisture requirements, timothy isn't considered a viable crop in all areas of the province and is not widely recommended for the dryland areas of the Brown and Dark Brown soil zones.

"The Timothy Cost and Return Study conducted by Alberta Agriculture's Production Economics (funded in part by Foothills Forage Co-op Association and the Canadian Hay Association), indicates that timothy has the potential for good producer returns as a cash hay crop under irrigation (Brown/Dark Brown

soil zones) and in the Black soil zone," says Dow.

The 2000 Cropping Alternatives (projections for different crops) are available from all Alberta Agriculture district offices and can be viewed on the Alberta Agriculture internet site at < www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economics/production_economics/crops > .

"The cost and return information can be used by producers to compare their operations with the 'group average'," adds Dow. "It is also something that potential timothy growers can use when considering export timothy as a viable crop alternative for their operation. Producers are advised to use caution when making comparisons and remember that the numbers in the Cropping Alternatives are group averages."

There are some significant risks associated with producing timothy with the quality that meets export needs. The ideal situation is that all the timothy produced would grade as #1 export. However, the reality is producers may have to settle for a combination of several grades due to: poor color, small heads, weather damage at harvest, contamination from weeds and other crops, or a high percentage of brown leaf instead of good green color and small heads. The mar-

ket prices used in the crop projections are a blended price and assumes a mix of grades at different prices.

"A very critical situation arises when an off-grade product is produced. A crop that doesn't meet export quality means it has to be marketed to domestic livestock," says Dow. "For the export market, timothy has to be high in fibre, not contaminated with weeds or other volunteer crops and have a good green color. The crop is harvested at a late stage in maturity and baled at 10 to 12 per cent moisture. Mature timothy is very susceptible to weather damage at harvest and significant color change can occur with even a minimal amount of untimely rain."

The biggest challenge facing the industry is what to do with the off-grade material. Protein levels on mature timothy is low, and exactly how low depends on the stage of maturity when it is cut. Fibre levels will be high, palatability and voluntary intake will be poor.

Choosing the best barley varieties

Scald and net blotch are the most common barley diseases. Both fungi overwinter on barley stubble and usually occur together. Septoria complex, viral and fungal strip, gray speck and barley yellow dwarf virus can also appear in barley but are usually of less economic significance.

"Genetic resistance to scald and net blotch is lacking in many of the recommended varieties of barley," says Wendy Schatz, crops specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Claresholm. "Barley varieties with moderate levels of resistance are starting to show a resistance breakdown. This is due to the continued use of one variety resulting in the evolution of the diseases to more virulent races. For example, CDC Earl used to have some resistance to scald, but because of its overuse, it has become

more susceptible. AC Lacombe is also starting to show a breakdown of its moderate resistance to net blotch."

It is important to monitor the disease resistance performance of a variety. If a susceptible variety is to be grown, it should be planted in a field where the previous crop was not barley.

If barley is to be grown in the same field in consecutive years, plant a variety that has the best resistance package or rotate the barley varieties being grown.

"Disease resistance is not forever," says Schatz. "Fungi are part of nature and will evolve to survive."

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Locals to take part in National Trail run

By Robert Magee

The Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 is running its way across Canada and four local citizens are taking part in the millennium project.

The 16,100 km trail started on February 19, 2000 in Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. and will end in Hull, Quebec on September 9. It is scheduled to stop in Didsbury on May 12 at approximately 9:45 a.m. where Jean Craven, Connie Onishenko, Kirsten Phillips and Willard Swalm will be participating as official water carriers.

Craven will be walking and Phillips, Swalm and Onishenko will be cycling, as they enter Didsbury from the east on 20 Ave. and make their way to the Memorial Complex.

The trail will connect Canada from the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and will be the longest multiuse pathway of its kind in the world.

"Hopefully it's going to unite some national unity and spirit," said Phillips. "I don't think we realize what kind of impact it's going to make."

Onishenko says she is really excited about it, especially the fact that it just isn't for athletes.

"The one thing I really like about it is it's for all Canadians. You can snowmobile, wheelchair, walk or whatever. It's for everybody. You weren't chosen because you were a great athlete. They try to include every single kind of person to get a variety of different abilities."

Craven is also excited about taking part in it, particularly because she has been to Tuktoyaktuk and has walked on the Arctic Ocean.

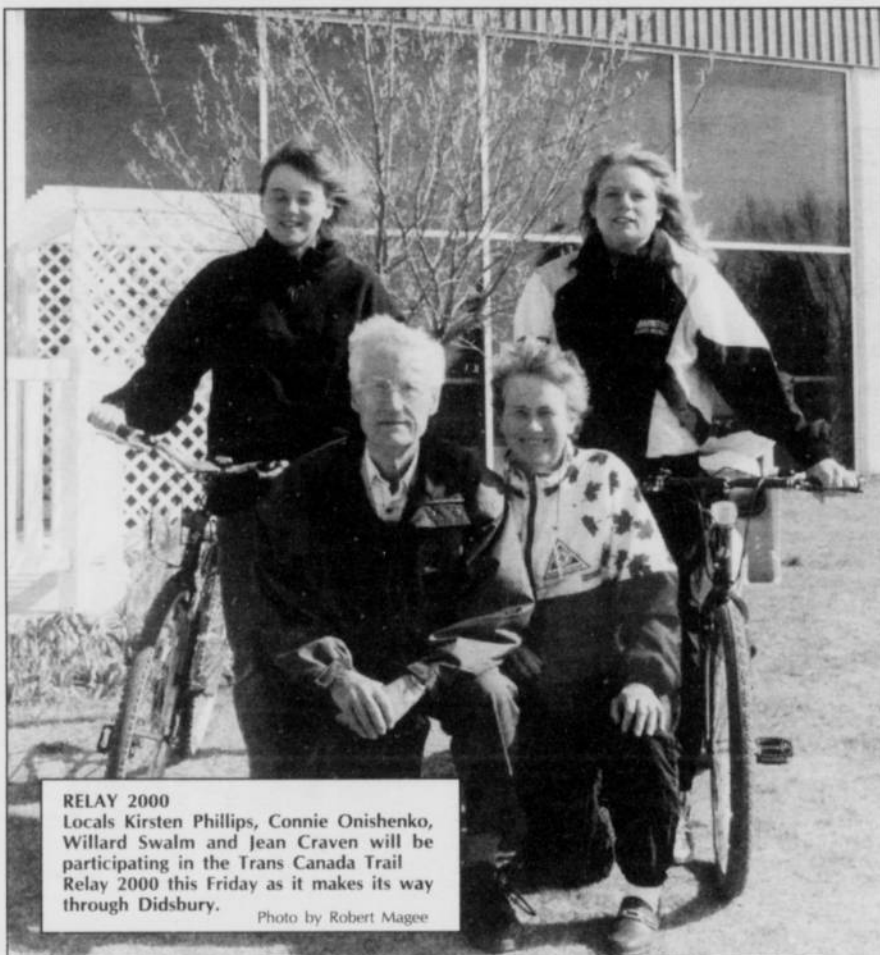
"The water that is being carried through here is from the Arctic Ocean," said Craven. "I have driven the MacKenzie Road and walked on the Arctic Ocean. I think it's rather significant that I carry it and I am pleased I got picked as one of the 5,000."

Both Craven and Phillips both agree that it would be a great conquest to travel the whole trail someday.

"Wouldn't it be great to travel the whole trail someday," asks Phillips, "it'd be an interesting trip someday with the family."

Craven says it would be "a real great achievement" to make it through the entire trail.

"It might not be like climbing Mt. Everest, but it would certainly be terrific. It's great for all Canadians, especially all young Canadians."



RELAY 2000
Locals Kirsten Phillips, Connie Onishenko, Willard Swalm and Jean Craven will be participating in the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 this Friday as it makes its way through Didsbury.

Photo by Robert Magee

Sirett on the road again after Red Deer win

It's cowboy law these days. Four guys climb in a truck and camper for a 10 hour drive to a rodeo at Red Deer and each one must take his turn at the wheel. No days off, even if three of them are facing a battery of university final exams next week.

The four in this case are bareback rider Zack Cayton and bull riders Clint Solomon, Beau Hill and Kagan Sirett.

Two in the truck, two in the camper. While one drives, the others study—all except non-student Solomon. He gets to rest when he isn't driving.

"It's not too bad," says Sirett, the only Canadian among the bunch, a student at the University of Montana in Bozeman.

"You crawl back there in the camper, turn the light on and work away. It's a little tougher than if you were sitting at a desk, but you get used to it."

The 21-year-old, whose parents recently moved to Pincher Creek from Empress, has been balancing his studies with rodeo since last September-taking his books with him every

time he embarks on a road trip.

"I was studying for a final exam on my statistics course," says Sirett, who's obviously bearing up under the work load. He carries a grade point average above three on a scale of four and heading into Red Deer, was ninth in the world bull riding standings.

And the

trip to the central Alberta city proved profitable. Sirett rode the B&S Live-stock's Wild Weed for 88 points and first money of \$1,797. "He jumped out there, turned back to the right and stayed in it," says Sirett of the young bull. "If a guy could take one like that to every rodeo of the year it would be pretty fun."

The cheque lifted Sirett, a two-time Canadian finalist, into the top ten in the early Canadian standings.

Immediately after the rodeo, the foursome headed back to Montana. "We got home at 7:30 a.m. (Friday), had breakfast, did the chores and left for a college rodeo at Miles City," said Sirett.

That was a five hour drive and a three day rodeo.

Sirett and teammate Clayton studied during the trip and between performances. "I ain't doing very good at the college rodeos," confesses the Canadian. "I bucked off my last three bulls. But we have one more trip left, a double header at Missoula, and I still have a shot at making the college finals."

Sirett had four final exams over three days during the first week of May to complete his second year of studies toward a four-year degree in Animal Sciences.

Then, the little guy-5'6 and 140lbs.-launched into a series of rodeo cliches.

"I'm starting to learn it's hard work to stay in the top 15 (in the world) and top 10 in Canada," he says. "I can't buck off very many bulls. I want to focus on being more consistent this year, ride every bull, take 'em one at a time. Every bull a guy rides could be the one that takes you to the National Finals, or doesn't. I've got to start bearing down now; start thinking about it now instead of at the end of the year."

The bottom line is Sirett wants to have his business looked after by the end of the summer because he goes back to university to hit the books again in September.

"I'm hoping I have enough money won, so I can rest a little bit and not have to go to every rodeo in the fall," he says.

Also in Red Deer, Alvin Larocque topped the steer wrestling with the help of a new horse that's aptly named Cash. Larocque and Cash's 3.8-second run won a tidy

\$1,800.

Bareback rider Bill Boyd continued his winning spree after taking the winter off from rodeo. He earned \$1,430 for an 82 point ride on Vold Rodeo's Cosmo, and sits first in the bareback standings.

The ladies barrel was won by Shellee Shaw for \$1,845, who shot to the top of the standings, but the big story was the surprise appearance of Sherry Dyck. Last year's CPRA rookie of the year placed third just two weeks after giving birth to her second son, Trey.

"I told (husband) Justin if the baby wasn't born by the time Red Deer's entries were to be in, to go ahead and enter me anyway. Then if he still wasn't born, I could medical out, because I'd have a good reason to medical!" exclaims Dyck.

Also in the winner's circle was veteran calf roper Cliff Williamson with an 8.1-second run for \$1,538. Rounding off the events was Montana's Jess Martin in the bronc riding with an 82 point ride on Vold's Juan Valdez.



FORE!

Many golfers have been practicing their swings lately, getting ready for the start of another season at the Didsbury Golf Course.

Photo by Robert Magee

Chinook Baseball League update

Didsbury Kodiaks-(Pee Wee #1)

The first Batter Up! - call for the Didsbury Kodiaks was April 28 in Olds after only 1 inning the game was called due to rain! So, on April 30 the Kodiaks went back to Olds to finish the game. The practices paid off as the Kodiaks roared past the Olds team, winning the game by 11 runs. Pitching for the Kodiaks was awesome. Riley Edwards, Brad Edwards, and Joel Couture all had a turn. The team came together and made some really great plays in the field. When the Kodiaks were up to bat they showed their power. All the players made a complete run of all the bases at least once. The coaching staff (Garnet Whalen, Gil Couture, and Don Edwards) were very happy with the whole team. The parents were on the edge of the bench more than once! Great Game Guys!

May 1 saw the Kodiaks hosting the same Olds team at their home diamond. The Kodiaks kept Olds off the score sheet for the first inning, then at their first at bat the Kodiaks brought in 3 runs. The 2nd inning was tense as Olds brought in 3 runs tying the game. The Kodiaks weren't able to go very far in the third or fourth inning. They kept Olds at bay for the 3rd inning but they let them bring in 5 runs in the 4th, and 6 more in the 5th inning. Down by 2 runs the Kodiaks came up for the last bat. Determination was on the faces of all the players as each stepped up to face the Olds pitcher. Bats swung hard and 5

runs were added to the score sheet. Another victory for the Didsbury Kodiaks. Once again the coaches and parents were very proud of their team. The whole team was happy too. Everyone helped to win this one. Pitching was great, fielding was awesome, and the basemen worked hard to make the plays as a team should!

May 3 the Kodiaks head west to Sundre. From past experience everyone knows this is a tough team. The Kodiaks came out swinging bringing in 4 runs! Riley Edwards started as pitcher, 4 up, 3 down. On to the second, same count, 4 up 3 down, nobody in. 3rd inning 7 runs for Sundre. Time to choke up for the Kodiaks 6 runs came across the home plate. Sundre hit 5 more in during the 4th. Top of the 5th, Kodiaks needed 2 more to tie it up. Sundre had changed pitchers. 3 up, 3 down for the Kodiaks.

The team played hard and fast, everyone doing their best. We meet up with Sundre again on May 8, on home field. This promises to be a great game!

The Kodiak Team Line Up: Brad Edwards: Catcher, Pitcher; Danny Miller: 1st Base; Joel Couture: Short Stop, Pitcher; Mitch McCargar: left Field; Riley Edwards: Pitcher, Catcher; Adam Larsen: 3rd Base, Centre Field; Joey Kemmere: Centre Field, 3rd Base; Jamie Whalen: Right Field, 2nd Base; Ben Misener: Right Field, 3rd Base; Zach Lowther: 2nd Base, Right Field.

Coaches: Garnet Whalen, Gil Couture, Don Edwards.

Junior golfers hitting the links

By Barry Williams

Junior golfers are the link to the future of the game of golf.

And like their older counterparts, junior golfers like hitting the links to participate in competitive golf tournaments.

In Alberta, the McLellan Ross Sun Junior Golf Tour provides golfers with the opportunity of competing in a competitive tournament in a fun relaxed tournament atmosphere.

Entering it's fourth year of providing junior golfers with top notch tournaments throughout the province, the McLellan Ross Sun Junior Tour is commencing the 2000 golf season with an opening tournament scheduled for Sundre on May 27.

The 18 hole tournament is slated to commence with a shot gun start at 1 P.M. A full complement of 128 golfers is expected to register for the tournament, which costs \$30.00. Registration deadline is set for May 23.

"Because the Sundre tournament is the first one on the junior tour, it has become a very popular fixture at our course," said Sundre golf club manager Bob Forshner.

"At this time of the year,

the junior players are anxious to get going and want to get their first tournament under their belt," added Forshner, indicating he expects the McLellan Ross Sun Tournament, now in its fourth season at Sundre, to be full again.

"It is a very popular tournament for junior golfers in this area," said Forshner.

Area golfers come from Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Water Valley, Cochrane and Innisfail.

With the popularity in junior

golf growing each season, Forshner expects the McLellan Ross Sun Tour to become even more popular through continued growth.

"If the growth of junior golfing at our club is any indication, I would say the sport has an excellent future," added Forshner.

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Boyd shoots for the stars in Red Deer last week

By Barry Williams

Olds bareback rider was riding towards outer space to the paywindow aboard Cosmos at the Makin' 8 Silverbuckle rodeo held in Red Deer.

Boyd marked an 82 good enough for first place and a paycheque worth \$1,432 and first a first place finish.

Although the 2000 rodeo season is relatively young, Boyd has been riding high placing first in three of the four rodeos held this year.

"I had seen Cosmos buck a couple times before at other rodeos, so I kind of knew what to expect from the horse," said Boyd, indicating the bronc is capable of taking a cowboy to the pay window.

"When I drew him (Cosmos) I knew there was a chance

at winning the rodeo," Boyd added.

As the spring rodeo season hits the rodeo circuit in Canada, Boyd is usually a seasoned rider as he usually participates in the winter rodeo season held in the United States, but this winter Boyd stayed in Canada taking care of business on the family farm and taking a break from continuous rodeoing.

"I had a few nagging injuries from last year and I wanted these along with a few other bumps and bruises to heal," added Boyd.

As the rodeo season rides along in Canada, Boyd will be riding towards his 18th consecutive appearance at the Canadian Finals Rodeo.

Other area bareback riders

to claim a chunk of cash at the Makin' 8 rodeo were Albert Boyd, of Olds, with a 5/6 split worth \$346 and defending Canadian Professional rodeo Association champion Darrell Colach, of Cochrane, who cashed in \$691 for a fourth place finish.

Madden calf roper, who has won over \$480,00 on Canadian soil roped in the calf roping championship at Red Deer with \$1,538.

Sundre wild cow milker, Jim Bowhay placed in all three go-arounds at Red Deer, while former CPRA bull riding champion, Merele Freeman, of Innisfail ended with a 6/4 split worth \$1,003.

The next rodeo on the CPRA schedule is in Kelowna, B.C. from May 12-14.

DIVING DEEP
Quite a number of people turned out for the Discover Scuba course hosted by the Didsbury Aquatic Centre last Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Robert Magee



GOLD MEDALISTS

Two local girls placed well at a gymnastics meet last month.

Breanne and Corinne of the Didsbury Gymnastics Club took home gold medals from the Rocky Mountain House Fun Meet, held April 8.

Photo courtesy of the Didsbury Gymnastics Club

Legion events

By Marge St. Clair
Special Events

Sunday, May 14 - 10:30 a.m.
- 1:00 p.m.: Mothers Day Brunch in Legion Auditorium, free carnation for "Mom". Tickets at the door.

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Every Wednesday - Bingo: 7:15 p.m.

Every Thursday - Bridge: 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday - Trivia: 6:00 p.m.

Every Saturday - Meat Draws: 4:30 p.m.; Horse Races 4:30 p.m.

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10 COMING EVENTS

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11TH ANNUAL Red Deer Antique Show and Sale, May 13 and 14. Saturday 10 - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 - 5 p.m. Westerner Exposition Grounds. Over 350 sales tables. Canadiana and European furniture, country store collectibles. Carswell's 403-343-1614. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Public Speaking

The Carstairs Rodeo Queen contestants public speaking competition will be held May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Hugh Sutherland School band room. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Mother's Day Blast

A Mother's Day Breakfast will be held May 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Didsbury Elks Hall. Mothers get in free, everyone else is \$4. Children 6 and under free. Flowers for mothers. Ernie 335-4057 for more info.

DIDSBURY

Strawberry Tea

A Spring Strawberry Tea, sponsored by the St. Cyprian's ACW will be held May 13 at the church hall from 2-4 p.m. \$2.50 per person. Baking, plants and crafts for sale.

DIDSBURY

Mayor's Prayer B-fast

Get your tickets for the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, being held May 26 at Westglenn School. Tickets are available at Didsbury Drugs, Town Office or Contemporary Graphics. Cost is \$15 for adults or \$8 for students.

Due to the increase of upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be in the Review office by noon on Fridays.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglenn School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dad's Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118-21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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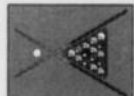
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